

calities to be introduced into Maine, Gov. Morrill designed it prudent to send a commission from this State to Boston to attend the investigations and discussions before the Legislative Committee now in session. Mears. S. L. Goodale, Ames Nourse and E. Holmes were appointed by him to attend to this duty. They find,—motwithstanding the investigations of a Board of Commissioners appointed by the Massachusetts Legislature at their last session, going to prove that the disease is eminently contagious and therefore exceedingly dangerous and disastrous to the farming prosperity, not only of Massachusetts but of New England,—that there is a greet diversity of opinions in regard to it. Some believe, or affect to believe, that it is not contagious, but merely epidemic—that, like other epidemics, it will have it run in spite of all preventives, and that the expense and labor of preventing, or attempting to prevent it, is fallacious and useless. This belief and theory exists chiefly, if not wholly, among those who have seen few or none of the cases, and the disciples of it, therefore, base their reasoning on abstract principles rather than stubborn facts—facts which, when once examined, cannot be controverted.

The people of Maine, though at present perhaps not troubled with this destructive disease among their herds, are by no means safe from it. It is in Massachusetts, and has, by carelessness, been carried into New Hampshire in cattle sent of the cases are nown in the possession of certain persons mentioned, and with ready years, they have been added to the count of the control of the literature of the cases was exterminated for the time being. The offere and theory crises the chiefly in the count of the cases was exterminated for the time being the country and the co calities to be introduced into Maine, Gov. Morrill deemed it prudent to send a commission from this A MEMBER.—I would like to ask if any animal has

animal of the neat stock tribe be brought into our borders until the disease is eradicated from the continent. The fact is, you cannot tell when you are safe in purchasing cattle anywhere in or near the infected districts. The disease is so insidious—the first approaches so indefinite, that an animal which has been exposed, may not exhibit to an unexperienced eye anything alarming, while all the time it is progressing with a step as still and sure as death itself. still and sure as death itself.

The following history of the introduction and

The disease was introduced into North Brookfield from

A MENBER.—I would like to ask, how long after the and purchased three calves of Mr. Chenery of Belmont.
He brought those calves up in the cars to Brookfield.
On their way from the depot up to his house, about five miles, one of the calves was observed to faiter, and when he got to his house, it seemed to be sick; and in two or three days exhibited very great illness, so much so that his father came along, and thinking he could take care of it better, took the calf home. He took it to his own barn, where there were about forty head of cattle, but it grew no better, and his son went up and brought it back to his own house. In about ten days after that, it died. His father, who had had the calf four days, in about a fortnight afterwards observed that one of his oxen was sick, and it grew sick very fast and died. Two weeks after, a second was taken sick and died. Then a third was taken and died, the interval growing a little wider from the attack of one animal to that of another, until he had lost eight oxen and cows. Young Stoddard lost no animal by the infection, that is, no one died on his hands, prior to the appointment of Young Stoddard lost no animal by the infection, that is, no one died on his hands, prior to the appointment of this Commission. About the first of November,—for reasons independent of this disease, which I don't suppose he then knew the nature of,—he sold off his stock. He sold off eleven heifers or young animals, and retained nine of the most valuable himself, which shows that he did not then know anything was the matter with ed nine of the most valuable nimself, which shows that he did not then know anything was the matter with them. These nine were four oxen and five young cattle. The four he took to his father's, three of the others he took to his uncle's, and the two remaining he took to his father-in-law.—distributing them all among his friends, which furnishes another word that he did not mended to flime, ashes, sulphur, tobabco, aloes, which furnishes another word that he did not mended to flime, ashes, sulphur, tobabco, aloes, which furnishes another proof that he did not suppose he was doing any mischief. He disposed of his herd in that way. From this auction, these eleven animals went in different directions, and wherever they went, they scattered the infection. Without a single failure, the gas tar, which may be readily obtained by those scattered the infection. Without a single lastice, and the single lastice has followed those cattle,—in one case, more disease has followed those cattle,—in one case, more than two hundred eattle having been infected by one living in the vicinity of gas-works, as in this and which was sold at Curtis Stoddard's auction, when he many other cities in the State. The bugs, as is

while herd were affected. In regard to Leonard Stoddard's cattle,—he lost fourteen of his animals before the Commissioners went to his place. They took eighteen more, which were all disassed,—most of them very had cases indeed—extreme cases. That left eight head which were not condemned because not appearing to be disassed. Here I remark, that when the disease is under the shoulder-blade, it cannot be detected by percussion. The physicians did not say the animal is not diseased, but—"we do not perceive sufficient evidence to condemn." Such animals were to be paid for, on the ground of not appearing to be diseased. Nevertheless, it is proper to state that the remaining eight which were not condemned were suspected to be diseased, and we told Mr. Stoddard that we had the impression that they were diseased, notwithstanding appearances. He says: "There is a three-year-old heifer that has never faltered at all—she has never manifested the alightest disease; if you will kill her, and she is diseased, I shall make up my mind that I have not a well animal in my stalls." We

mind that I have not a well animal in my stalls." We killed that animal, and she was badly diseased. Thus the two first herds were all infected by the disease. I have said in what manner Mr. Curtis Stoddard's cattle spread the infection. In regard to Mr. Leonard Stoddard,—in the first place, he kept six or eight oxen which he employed in teaming. He was drawing some lumber, and stopped over night with his oxen at Mr. Nuedham's. Readhem lost his whole herd. He lost eight or time of them, and the reat were in a terrible condition. Seven or eight more were condemned, and his whole herd were destroyed, in consequence of Mr. Stoddard's stopping with him over night. Mr. Stoddard's sold an animal to Mr. Woodis of New Braintree. He had twenty-three fine cows. It ruined his bird outerly. Seven or eight animals died before the Commissioners got there.

diseased. The cattle that were passed from Mr. Stod-dard through Mr. Climstead to Mr. Doane, Mr. Doane itime, where the destroyer will be sure to be found lent to go to a moving of a building from Oakhaet to North Breakfield. They were put in with awanty away yoke of cattle, and employed a day and a half. It has

doubt about the fact,—that he imported it from Hol-nd, in which country it has existed two hundred years. Q.—Have you obtained any facts relative to his herd? A.—Perhaps I should have alluded to that. Soon af-Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man.

THE CATTLE DISEASE.

In consequence of the actual existence of the cattle disease in Massachusetts, called "Pleuro-Pneumonia," and which, from its contagious nature, continues to spread, and is liable, in consequence of ignorance in regard to its character, or inattention to the dangers arising from care-lessness in transporting cattle from different localities to be introduced into Maine, Gov. Morrill

The mortality in England is determined at about sixty The following history of the introduction and progress of the disease was given by Hon. Amasa Walker, one of the Commissioners, before the Commissioners, before the Commissioners and the Commissione

exporting of these cattle from Holland, the disease broke out in Mr. Chenery's herd? Mr. Walker.—They arrived here in the early part of

where it succeeds, and in all cases it is very uncertain and very unpleasant. It is a very different matter from and very unpleasant. It is a very different ma

STRIPED BUGS.

Now is the time to commence war upon the gas tar, which may be readily obtained by those which was sold at Curtis Stoddard's auction, when he was entirely ignorant of the disease.

When the Commission was appointed, they went and examined his cattle, and were satisfied that they were diseased,—at least, some of them. They examined his father's herd, and found that they were very much disfather's herd, and found that they were very much diseased; and when we came to kill Curtis Stoddard's cattle, seven of the nine head were diseased. Two were not condemned, because the law says cattle not appearing to be diseased shall be appraised. Nevertheless, it proved that these animals were diseased; so that his while herd were affected. In regard to Leonard Stoddard's cattle,—he lost fourteen of his animals before the

sect depredators.

Since writing the above, we find upon examination, the current bushes in other gardens, similarly infested. We hope no pains will be spared to get rid of them promptly and effectually. THE CUT-WORM AMONG THE PEAS.

Several of our gardeners have complained this spring of the ravages of the cut-worm among heir pea vines. In some cases the entire plant ing has been destroyed. It is a dark ash-colored grub, about the size of a goose-quill, which conone of his neighbors, who had a very good herd of cattle.
They stayed only five days in his hands, when they passed over to Mr. Doans. In these five days, they had so infected his hard that it was one of the most severe indected his herd that it was one of the most severe in-stances of disease that we have had. One-third were cut off the stems and leaves of the plant. The condemned, and another third were passed over as seemed whether they were so or not. They did not appear to be diseased. The cattle that were passed from Mr. Stoddard through Mr. Olmstead to Mr. Doane, Mr. Doane, Mr. Doane, where the destroyer will be sure to be found that to read a meritage of the state of the stat



DEDERICK'S HAND HAY PRESS.

The above is a representation of the Hand Hay Press invented and patented by Levi Dederick, Albany, N. Y. Our readers will remember that we gave them, a few weeks ago, a section view of See the advertisement.

For the Maine Farmer.
ECONOMICAL ENTOMOLOGY .-- No. 4. APHIS, OR PLANT-LOUSE. Some enthusiastic renchman has called this the "Age of Plantderful insect,-to trace the details of which has puzzled so many naturalists, who, after long research, are just coming to the true explanation,we shall feel like joining in with the Frenchman's

so numerous in individuals, and different kindsso universally abundant, and therefore so injuritheir kind, as would make every gardener actual-

fortnight since, the bush was alive with the and greatly diminishes their weight. bove stated, on the end of the leaves.

these small trees was therefore stocked with at weevil is passed before the peas are in flower. east twelve millions of these creatures. And yet so vigilant, so sharp-sighted and voracious were their enemies, that at the end of a few days the whole were exterminated." These enemies are birds, the lady-birds, beetles

(Coccinella) in its mature and larva state, and the marsh lands of Nova Scotia, which are frethe young aphis-fly (Syrphus), and a lace-winged quently overflowed by the tides in their natural fly (Chrysopa). We must also count in the in. state. Many of them have been reclaimed, and ternal parasites (Ichneumon) that do immense now produce abundant crops of the best kinds

follows his example; and there they are, the has been furnished me by the attentive Postmas-whole herd of hundreds—heels in the air—ants ter of Kentville, Nova Scotia, who further says, alas the poor tree, and the hopes of the gardener ! quantity of grass ; and that, of late, potatoes have

night, for each successive brood, be washed and the acre. rubbed with whale oil soap, or strong soap-sods, or weak lye. This will at the same time kill off of salt marsh lands, which, by a similar proceedthe young bark lice (Coccus), now hatching out. ing, might be reclaimed at a comparatively small And the end of the branches should be held for expense compared with the increased value they a minute in a pan of water in which four or five would attain. These lands are of but little value; pounds of tobacco have been some days. This and the grass is worthless, if we except the said it pan will do for a whole orebard. How to reach contains an equal quantity of which can be the elm trees, whose leaves are always eadly in purchased at less than the expense of getting feeted in June, we cannot say. But the orchard and caring the salt hay should be attended to at once.

May 25th, 1860.

THE PEA WEEVIL.

An acquaintance with entomology is highly important to the agriculturalist, and all farmers should be sufficiently interested in its study as to be familiar with the beneficial, injurious and other insects, myriads of which are to be found upon our farms, and thousands of which do such a great damage to our trees, fruit and growing crops. There is hardly a crop which we cultivate but has its insect prey. Each year they are oing their work of destruction, and increasing n countless numbers while we are no better informed concerning their habits, and modes of preenting their ravages than formerly. There has been and is now the want of a correct, careful and plain description of these various insects, written in such a style that all may understand, and furnished in such a shape that all can obtain the ecessary information.

The works of Dr. Harris and Dr. Fitch are beyond the reach of a large proportion of the farmers of this State, and it is in the columns of our Mr. D.'s horse power press, and described its operation. The hand press is eminently adapted to articles as will supply this want. A man can sit the use of farmers in Maine, and we hope to see alone and read a short article in a paper, when it generally introduced here. It will press bales he would be frightened at the thought of studyweighing from 200 to 250 pounds, and costs \$110. ing a work on entomology; and the very informtion which, in a volume, would remain unread, in a paper would be studied and preserved.

The articles now publishing in the Farmer upon "Economical Entomology" concerning the pea-weevil, Bruchus pici of Linnæus, are of great mportance, and will, I hope, be carefully read Lice," and if we look at the history of this wonthan is mentioned in "P's" No. 3, as it is a cu-

The few remarks which follow will not, I trust, interfere at all with the labors of your entomolocharacteristic remark. We know of no insect gical correspondent, but rather help to give them

greater weight and direction : About as soon as the peas are formed, and ous. Every forest tree, every shrub, and many while yet very small, the beetle dunctures the an herb has its peculiar aphis. The apple tree side of the tender pod, depositing an egg. Soon has three kinds—one feeding on the roots, another after, a worm is hatched from this egg which, on the trunk, and a third on the leaves; and all making its way into the center of the pea, feeds in such numbers, of such unparalleled voracity, upon and grows with it, and when the pea beand of such marvellous powers of reproducing comes ripe the larva has also attained its full size, which is about an eighth of an inch in length. ly tremble in his boots if he were fully aware of Dr. Harris says that few persons who indulge in the luxury of green peas are aware how many Look at its history. Early in October last, worms they unconsciously swallow. The larva reofter the frosts had set in, we visited a white mains in a partially dormant state until late in pine bush, that at a distance looked black and the autumn or winter, when it is transformed inunhealthy. Coming up to it, on close inspection to a beetle, ready for the work of destruction on we found numbers of a black aphis laying their the opening of spring. The pea weevil does not eggs on the terminal leaves-whole strings of always destroy the germ of the pea into which it

pring brood of lice. A young apple bush near The oriole and crow blackbird are known y, was loaded down with swarms of hungering, feed upon this insect, but they do not materially hirsty, insatiable plant-lice. And now com- diminish its increase, and it becomes important ences the marvels of the history. The young that all farmers and gardeners should try hard to ice, a few days after leaving the egg, come to exterminate the pest. The method mentioned by maturity. The brood, without one exception, all P., of pouring boiling water upon them is a good emales, produce young alive, who immediately one, but is often likely to injure the germ of the tick their bills into the leaf or bark and hardly pea, at any rate, if this practice is followed they top sucking till the day of their death. In a should be planted immediately after the operaortnight they are grown up, and produce brood tion. A better mode, however, is to put the peas after brood, making usually ten generations in a into a colander and set them over a kettle of eason. The tenth brood consists of males and boiling water, covering with a plate. The steam emales, coming at the end of summer. The will then penetrate the mass without destroying emales of this brood lay their eggs early in the the vitality of the pea. This steaming operation fall, in the bark of trees, or on the axils of the is better done in the fall, soon after the peas are terminal twigs, or, as in the case of the pine gathered, as the insect is more easily destroyed then than afterwards.

See the family of one spring aphis. One brood The late Hon. Timothy Pickering made some onsists of fifty or a hundred young; a second careful observations in regard to the pea weevil, rood of the same number, in a few days will which were published in the Mass. Agricultural produce a second century, or ten thousand grand- Repository for June 1822. From his observations children of the first aphis, so that our grandam, he concludes that this insect is limited to a cerat the tenth generation, will be the founder of a tain period for depositing its eggs, and if the tenfamily of one billion! What a host to contend der pods are not formed till that period has passed with, though hundreds of insects that prey on the peas will be free from bugs, and therefore them are daily and hourly helping us. Read states that an effectual remedy for this evil is to Dr. Fitch's experience with the cherry aphis. A sow the peas late. The disadvantage to this, ow of seven young cherry trees, ten feet high, however, is that the hot sun of early summer will were infested with the lice. "By counting the so pinch the vines that the crop will be light. number of leaves upon some of the limbs, and Col. Worthington, an intelligent farmer of Ren

the number of limbs on the tree, I find a small sellear Co., N. Y., (Memoirs N. Y. Board of cherry tree of the size above stated, is clothed Agriculture, Vol. 2, Page 23,) sowed his peas on with about seventeen thousand leaves. And at the 10th of June, six years in succession, and a the time alluded to, these leaves could not have bug was not found in his peas during that time, averaged less than five or six hundred lice upon while his neighbors, who sowed earlier, had each, and there was fully a third more occupying scarcely a pea free from the bug. He supposes the stems and the tips of the twigs. Each of the season for depositing the egg of the pea-S. L. B.

MARSH LANDS.

MR. EDITOR :- You have heard of, if not seen,

damage to their ranks. The time is coming of grasses. I will instance one tract, which was when, as in Europe, gardeners will have to hunt some years since visited by me for the purpose of over the woods and fields for these natural ene- informing myself of the mode in which it was mics of the aphis. One aphis-fly larva will clear, accomplished—the Wellington Dyke, so called, in a day or two, a shrub infested with them.

Ants and plant-lice are inseparable friends. des Mines." The length of this dyke is about They are always found together. Watch an ant seventy rods, and its width forty feet at the top as he travels up an apple tree. The sun stands at the sluice or gate-way, in the centre of the at mid-heaven, but the ant is going to milk his stream; its sides have an inclination of about one cows. He comes up to an aphis, and strokes it to one and a half for each foot rise. The column with his feelers; aphie gives a jerk of satisfac- of water it excludes is, at high tide, forty-feet tion, and immediately a drop of sweet sap will The waste-gate is self-acting-excludes the tides, exude from two tubes on the back-for it sucks and, at low water, drains the lands of the rains, so fast, and fills up so quick, that there must be &c. The land reclaimed and made productive is a safety valve somewhere. The wily ant keeps something more than two thousand acres, which on stroking and patting his friend. Aphis jerks is now worth from \$30 to \$400 per acre; the his body, and kicks up his heels; his neighbor greater part is worth \$200 per acre. The above busy as bees-honey flying thick and fast ;-but that the lands have never failed to give a good Now for the remedies for keeping off these in- been grown near the banks of the river at the sects: The trunk and limbs should, every fort. rate of two hundred to four hundred bushels to

WAYSIDE NOTES OF TRAVEL.—NO. 27. portation of supplies, of the difficulty in getting early into the woods, or of being compelled to

nature, animate and inanimate, seems to be re- or else it goes over the boom and is lost. And full leaf, apple-trees in full blossom, the fields cov- work, hard work and poor pay, and yet strange vated crop up, and growing.

first time, which stood four inches high, and very workers and poor fares. healthy and vigorous. On the whole, notwith. Persons after traveling up the Penobscot often

fields; and down, vast quantities of the spoils of ment as have the banks of the Kennebec, Androsthe forests. No one but those who have lived, or coggin, and Sandy rivers, I know of no reason en familiar here, is aware of the amount of pork, why it will not rival those beautiful rivers, in its ur, molasses, and other supplies that have gone fertile farms, and lovely fields. all the freight up, except during the short season | Lincoln has some eight or ten stores, two churches all attempts to make a railroad above Milford, name. have hitherto failed. Many years ago, some thireve is abandoned.

an do nothing in the way of building railroads, surroundings. ught to be very modest in fault-finding because they are not made, unless it is a fact that those stand in the way, and thwart the efforts of those telligent population. nsequence of rivalries in which we have no more of some thirty dwellings, an academy, stores, two terest than we have in the question whether churches building, mechanic shops, two taverns. David or Solomon should build the temple.

Many years ago, a railroad was built from Sangor to Oldtown, back from the river. This ly all the taverns on this river sell rum. I am road has passed into the hands of Gen. Veazie, obliged to patronize them because there is nowho has run it for several years, as I believe, to the perfect satisfaction of the public. At anyrate. I never heard the first word of complaint. He has built a splendid bridge over the Penobecot get, if there was a temperance house near. I am Milford, which cost some \$40,000, and now happy to say, however, that there are houses over uns his cars to that place.

Another company has graded a road along the here of the river from Bangor to Oldtown, scat- there were others. Flourishing Divisions of Sons ered sleepers along the grade, partially built expensive bridges, and there it has remained for May they labor on until the scourge of our land rears. All that has prevented a road being made —the traffic in intoxicating drinks shall cease! Lincoln, and perhaps to Mattawamkeag years ago, is rivally between this road that is, and the ond that would be. Gen. Veazie has repeatedly and in various ways offered to continue his road up the river, but no, he shall not do so; because the only points where there would be stations aright. pon the shore road were it completed. Four In conclusion, we will say again, that we hope would do all that the twelve miles of shore road lands will command the anxious attention of the with three very expensive bridges could do were friends of agriculture. Root crops are profitable

eag seems to prove that lumbering business is of the important agency of the sward in recruitmighty onsartin." Vast sums have been ex- ing and enriching the soil. We think that hay, ended in building of dams, mills, booms, &c., cut early and thoroughly cured, is a most profit mense amounts are invested in lumbering op- able feed, even for beef cattle or milch cows. rations, the river is full of logs, the docks at We think it a certain fact, that the farmer canlangor full of rafts, and the harbor crowded not employ his labor or capital more profitably with vessels loading with lumber; and yet but than in the growing of grass crops. few, compared with the number engaged in the usiness, become permanently wealthy. The wners of land, and the owners of mills, and a ew merchants who furnish supplies and capital. ones, of extra expense and difficulty in the trans- ling a notch or two.

LINCOLN, June 2d, 1860. leave early, and the danger of being deceived in The storm, which, according to the daily pa- regard to his chance. And when he is through pers has been approaching for some days from the with his winter's work, he may have no freshet west, reached here early this morning, and to-day to run his lumber, or so much freshet that it is there is a regular outpouring from the skies. All lost, or delayed on the meadows, or in the swamps,

vived under the visitation. Vegetation has al- last of all, there may be no sale, or at a low figready put on its summer robes. The trees are in ure. It is on the whole, for those who do the ered with green, and a great amount of the culti- as it may seem, the ranks of those engaged in the business are always full. Like soldiers in battle, The last day of May I was in Burlington, and as soon as one falls, another steps up and takes Mr. Norman Page was hoeing his corn for the his place, and so onward moves this army of hard

standing the severe drouth, all kinds of crops remark that the land is poor on this river. But promise well in this vicinity. A larger amount such is not in reality the case. In some places than usual has been planted and sowed, and there poor cultivation has given it the appearance of is no reason why an abundant harvest may not be poor land. Many persons who live here are neither farmers nor lumbermen. They are in the This place is forty-eight miles north of Bangor, woods all winter, drive the river in the spring, the way to Aroostook. It is thirty-six miles and return home perhaps the first of June to do from Oldtown, and twelve south of Mattawam- their farming. Such men will always have poor ag. The country between Oldtown and Matta- farms. Eden itself, under such management wamkeag has always been the great thoroughfare would be a " poor farm." But where men attween the agricultural portions of the State, tend to farming, and make it a business, the land and the great lumbering operations of the upper Penobecot and Aroostook. It is a sort of Isthmus where in Maine. There are all along on the river which has been carried up, for many years er, and back from the river excellent farms; and nense amounts of the products of cultivated when it shall have been as long under improve-

p, and lumber of every variety which has gone Although the country above Oldtown was les wn. The river has been the highway for the than thirty years ago almost an unbroken forest. avy, and much of the short lumber down, whilst yet there are already many very fine villages. hat the river is navigable for the steamers, has two taverns, an academy, a large number of meto be dragged along over much of the way, a hard chanic shops, some fifty dwelling houses, and as road, by horse power. It would seem that such I judge considerable wealth. It has also a conthoroughfare as this, would have lorg ago se. siderable village at the centre, having a fine ured for itself railroad facilities; but for reasons church, tavern, &c. Passadumkeag has a very est known probably to those who pull the wires, neat village at the mouth of the river of the same

Back from the river a few miles, is Lowell, the thousand dollars were expended in grading a residence of Col. Joseph Porter, who has so ably ad from Milford in this direction, which I be- and faithfully represented his district for three years last past in the Legislature. Here is a gem An attempt was made some two years since to of a village, which has sprung up within a few reath the breath of life into a railroad, and years around a large tannery, recently erected ause it to become a living soul through the agen- there. A saw-mill, built within a few years by cy of State credit, and State lands, which received Daniel Lord, Esq., in this place, at an expense of the quietus which it probably deserved, at the some sixteen thousand dollars, is doing a great hands of the people. We are now told that there business. I am told that Mr. Lord has cut and made as far as Lincoln by a year from next fa!l. ber. This village manifests the good taste of the Whoever lives until that time will know if it is villagers in their well finished buildings, and the lone. Of course, we who have no money, and general neatness which pervades the streets and Burlington, which is but a short distance from

Lowell village, is a fine rural town, having a the have, and thus cause the public to suffer, in Lee, twelve miles east of Lincoln, has a village

> A word for temperance and I will close. Nearlandlords to understand that I do so because I am compelled to. Little of my money would they here which are pure from this sin. Mr. Arad Dudley, at Milford, keeps a temperance house; and so are the taverns at Lee. I wish I could say exist in Lee, Lincoln, and perhaps in other places.

GRASS CROPS, MUCK, &c.

MR. EDITOR :- In No. 15 of the Farmer, Mr. is said, "one man ought not to control a rail- Safford of Hope, refers to some remarks of mine coad." Does it make any difference to the public in a previous number, relative to plowing in grass whether one man or fifty manage a road? To and grass stubble, and also upon the subject of an indifferent looker-on, who has no personal muck. It would seem that the gentleman apeeling, money, or local pride at stake, the quar- proves of a part of the views expressed, but rel between these two roads is about as senseless objects to the plowing in of muck in a raw state. as was the dispute between the upstart travelers But your correspondent intimates very strongly relative to the color of the chamelon. All the that this material, "fresh from the swamp," appoint there is on the shore road which really need- plied as a top-dressing to grass lands, has, in his ed railroad facilities is Orono ; and that is only practice, had extraordinary effects. Manures two miles from the depot on the other road at placed near the surface will yield at least more Stillwater. The village of Veazie is only four immediate benefit to growing crops than when niles from Bangor, too near to pay for loading plowed in to a great depth. Still, we think that reight upon the cars, especially as rafts can be manure should be thoroughly covered to the depth un with perfect case from the mills to vessels in of one or two inches in the soil; and it would be the harbor. West Great Works is less than two well, no doubt, if the farmer could be provided miles from the depot in Oldtown, and these are with some implement calculated to do the work

les of branch roading, without any bridge the subject of the right management of grass as food for cattle, and grain crops are, so doubt, The country between Bangor and Mattawam- to a considerable extent; but we should be aware

have, by long and skillful management, contrived There is a new plan of fastening the upp o make those who do the work-that is, cut the hook or eye of a gate hinge into the post, which omber, drive the river, run the mills, make the we have seen described lately, and like it so much shingles, and do the trucking,-labor almost for that we wish all farmers to know it. Instead of aught. Although they often pay what is called driving the book into the post, a hole is bored good wages, and good prices, yet some how or quite through it, just at the top of the upper rail of the fence, and the shank is made long enough er all the bills are settled, that there is very lit- to reach some inches beyond the post, and has tle left. The operator starts on his operation in several notches on its upper side. Bore a hole he fall, and is always able to figure up his large through the rail and put a small bolt with a loop profits with a very liberal margin for risks. But hole at one end, to bit in a notch of the hinge, so has too many risks. He has the risk on his and nut at the other. Of course, when screwed hands of deep snows and of no snows, of injuries up, the sag of the gate cannot draw the hook; to his teams, of hiring poor men instead of good but if necessary it can be made shorter by shift-

ADVANTAGES OF A HEAVY SOIL.

A clay soil, well underdrained, is undoubtedly he most perfect soil in existence. I have heard cultivators say they did not want a soil that needed any artificial drainage; in other words, they desired one so light and porous that water could not be long retained by it. Long experince has led me to a very different conclusion A porous soil will not retain manure long enough to become as fertile as I wish, and the cost of frequent manurings which it must receive, if I

get large crops, is not a small item. On the other hand, a heavy or strong loam will hold for a long time all it gets. But unless a heavy soil has a porous subsoil, which is very rare, it will not allow the water to drain of se readily as good farming requires-passing, as it must, during this drainage across the whole breadth of a large sloping field. But every disadvantage is removed if we tile-drain it-the manure is retained, and the water flows quickly

We must not expect to find a perfect soil to order. I once asked one of the most skillful and eminent cultivators in this country, what was the relative value of a decidedly sandy soil, and strong or clayey loam. His answer was, "If you give a bundred dollars an acre for the sandy, you can afford to give two hundred for the strong oam. For you can do whatever you like with it. Manure will enrich it to any extent you wish ; and by complete tile-drainage your can render it fit for any use."-Cor. Country Gentleman.

MILKING OFTEN.

I have never practiced milking more than twice day, because in spring and summer other farmwork was too pressing to allow of it; but there s no doubt that, for some weeks after calving, and in the height of the flow, the cows ought, if possible, to be milked regularly three times a day-at early morning, noon and night. Every practical dairyman knows that cows thus milked give a larger quantity of milk than if milked only twice, though it may not be quite so rich; and in young cows, no doubt, it has a tendency to promote the development of the udder and milk-veins. A frequent milking stimulates an increased secretion, therefore, and ought never to be neglected in the milk-dairy, either in the case f young cows or very large milkers, at the height of the flow, which will ordinarily be for two or three months after calving.

The charge of this branch of the dairy should generally be intrusted to women. They are more gentle and winning than men. The same person should milk the same cow regularly, and not special reasons for it .- Er.

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS

GINGER POUND CAKE. Cut up in a pen threefourths lbs. of butter, and a tea cup of brown sugar, mix with a pint of West India molasses; then stir them well together. Sift into a pan a who in reality have no more money than we, church, and what is better a very moral and in- pound of flour; in another pan beat five egge; add gradually the eggs and four to the mixture of butter, sugar and molasses, with two large tablespoonfuls of ground ginger and flour of ground cinnamon. Then stir in a glass of brandy, and a small teaspoonfull of saleratus melted in a very little milk. Stir the whole for some time. Then add a pound of raisins dredged with flour. Transfer the mixture to a buttered tin pan and bake from two to three hours.

SOFT GINGER BREAD. 6 teacups of sugar, 1 of cream, 1 of butter, 2 of molasses, 3 eggs, 3 tablespoonfuls, of ginger, 1 tenspoonful of soda, 2 of cream tartar and 5 curs of flour. Stir it well and bake in a shallow tin pan.

THE DORKING FOWL.

This justly celebrated breed of fowls is of very ancient origin, having been recorded in some ancient poultry books more than two thousand years ago. They are remarkable as having five toes on

This breed is liable to degenerate if bred inand-in too closely, and the male bird should be changed every year, if it is desired to keep up the stock to perfection. They have been imported to this country, and much used to cross with and improve our common barn-yard fowl; but it is yet rare to meet with a Dorking on the farms in this country, of pure and uncontaminated blood. For general purposes, we think this breed tha best of the whole poultry tribe; and they are also hardy, and able to stand our cold winters.

MEDICAL QUALITIES OF THE CARROT. Stewart, in his excellent work on Stable Economy, says, "Not only do carrots give strength and turance to sound horses, but also give recovery and health to such as are sick. There is nothing better, perhaps none so good. When first given, they are strictly diuretic and laxative, but as the horses become accustomed to them, these effects cease to be produced. They also improve the state of the skin. They form a good substitute for grass, and an excellent alterative far horses out of condition. To sick and idle horses they render corn unnecessary. They are beneficial in all chronic diseases connected with breathing, and have a marked influence on chronic cough and broken wind. They are serviceable in discases of the skin; and in combination with cats, estore a worn horse much sooner than oats alone.

CHANGE OF SEED.

The Irish Farmer's Gazette says that " barley seed requires to be frequently changed; and if this is neglected, the result will be a deterioration in the quality, which, of course lessens the value. The amount of produce from unchanged seed, if the latter has been properly selected." In an article on the culture of flax, the editor of the Irish Agricultural Review, says that a change of seed has proved "decidedly beneficial." A correspondent of the Country Gentleman recently stated that he had found a change of oats so important that he now imports his seed triennially from Prince Edward's Island. of he an deal on box

To PROTECT PLANTS FROM THE YELLOW BUG. Pot a large table-spoonful of guano into three or four quarts of water stir well and sprinkle the plants until the ground is wet under them. This application repeated twice a week until the vines begin to run is a perfect security to equashes, is, and oneumbers, says an exchange.



AUGUSTA THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1860.

TRIP TO THE BAY STATE.

It has been stated that Commissioners had be appointed by Gov. Morrill, of which we were one, to visit Massachusetts, and gather facts in regard to the "cattle disease" which has been introduced into that State from Holland, and threatens to spread to other localities. We left Kennebec on Thursday morning, May 31st, in what has this season been a very uncommon state of the weather-a gentle rain. We have unwayering faith in the wisdom and justice of an overruling Providence, and have therefore ne doubt that the unparalleled drouth with which we have been visited, is designed in love, and will work out for us all more good than if we had been visited by the usual amount of much-wished-for rains; and yet we confess to so much of the weakness of human nature that we should like to know a little in advance why it is so, and the causes, both moral and physical why the rain didn't come before. No matter now about that. it came freely and fell as gently " as the dews of heaven," and of the multitudes that we met from Maine to Massachusetts Bay, we saw not a single individual that did not express pleasure and gratitude for it. We could see but little, if any difference in the advance of vegetation and crops between Maine and those parts of Massachusett and Vermont which we visited.

The orchards were in full bloom, and on every side; as far as such early indications could be observed, gave unusual promise of a good crop coming. What changes or disasters may happen to injure or destroy the apples between now and brown October, we cannot tell, but if there should nothing injurious befall them, get ready for a jolly harvest. Young America will enjoy this-for you might as well snub him of his bread and butter as deprive him of the pleasure of having an apple in hand, half a dozen in his hat. and as many in his pocket. Besides this, "dried apple" is getting to be a great American institution, and the most temperate of us have no objections to a little sweet cider by way of beverage, or a sup, now and then, of good sound cider vinegar by the way of pickles.

The members of the Massachusetts Legislatur had assembled the day before we arrived, an extra session having been called, as you are aware, by Gov. Banks, in order to give more aid and adopt more stringent measures to put an end to the "cattle disease" which is making sad destruction with the herds in some parts of the State. On repairing to the State House we met our brother Commissioners, Messrs. Goodale and Nourse, and also the Commissioners of Massachusetts. We found the Legislature in session, and the subject which they were called together to consider, under debate. We also found among them, as we do in all legislative and deliberative assemblies, a few sons of Bunkum, who knew nothing of the subject and yet talked longer and louder about it than those who did. They either believed or affected to believe, that there was nothing very uncommon the matter with the cattle, and that the whole excitement was a sham and a humbur. It is a blessed good thing that truth and common sense soon disposes of such men, and that, if they have any influence when they begin, they soon talk it out of sight.

A strong and efficient Committee was appoint ed, who had daily sessions, and before whom individuals conversant with the disease were examined. These examinations were held in the Representatives' Hall, and a phonographer took down the testimony, which has been published as a legislative document, and probably furnished one of the best books on the disease that can be found. You will find a short sketch of the rise and progress of it in Massachusetts, on the first page of this number, which we have taken from the report. On Saturday, 2d inst., the Committee adjourned to Mr. Chenery's farm, in Belmont for the purpose of examining the present condition of his herd and witnessing the examinatio of two of them which were slaughtered on purpose to give them, and all others who attended, actual occular proof of the effects of the disease upon the lungs.

Mr. Chenery is a wealthy merchant of Boston but resides upon the farm in Belmont (formerly a part of West Cambridge) where his father lived, and where he was brought up, we are told a farmer boy, previous to his going into business in Boston. Here he takes pleasure in spending a portion of his ample means in improving and em bellishing the paternal acres of the old homestead and much to his own gratification and the benefit of the public, has occasionally, for a few years past, imported from Holland many of the deep milking Holstein breed of cattle. It was in one of these importations that the "lung sickness" or contagious "pleuro-pneumonia" was brought over. Mr. Chenery says that there was no disease of the kind in the herd from which they were purchased, but that, on their way and previous to their being shipped to this country, they were stabled a few days in Rotterdam, where they probably took the contagion which has destroyed thirty out of seventy of his herd, and as fine cattle as could be found in America.

It was a new disease in this country, and hence

when it first broke out, no one knew or suspected the contagious nature of it. This is the reason why it was not crushed at once, and it was not until it had been spread into two or three other towns that the true nature of it was discovered, and the alarm given. Hence the great difficulty that has arisen in circumscribing its field of action, and stopping its progress. From the facts elicited, and the observations we could make on the spot, the first approaches of the disease are very insidious, and the symptoms at first not very well defined. The animal at first does not seem to relish its food; its hair begins to stare, as we say, and there is occasionally a slight cough or hack. This state of things continues much the same for some time; but symptoms of fever begin to show themselves; the nose becomes dry, and the pulse quickened. The appetite decreases, and the cough inereases. At length the animal refuses food, and appears to be sore about the sides, on the back. and between the shoulders-manifesting pair when pressure is made on these parts. It often refuses to lie down, as if it occasioned pain to be in a recumbent position. On opening the animal. it will be found that there is, or has been an in flamation of the lungs and the serous membrane liging the ribs in the cavity of the chest; at the earlier stages, large quantities of serous fluid are found in this cavity, but at more advanced stages this is not found, and the lungs have adhered to the sides of the chest, and sometimes to the mid riff as snug and as fast as if it had grown on neturally. The lung itself at first begins to 'hepatize,' that is, becomes solid like liver, exhibiting, as one expressed it, an appearance like an old-fashioned mge cheese. In many of the lungs, at the latter stages, are found large cysts or sace full of a solid lump of cheesy or curdy hold its a matter (probably congulated serum,) and thus 20 and 21.

have matterated and disappeared. When both Convention for the nomination of Republican lungs take on this action, they of course soon be-candidates for Governor and two Presidential come impervious to air, and death is the only re-lief for the suffering animal. Two of Mr. C's day last 7th inst. The Convention was a very large her for the sunering animal. Two of far, or day has the first the convention was a tery before which had been very sick with the disease F. A. Pike, Eq., of Calais, presided, assisted by during the past winter, but had recovered and a Vice President from each county, and five was pronounced cured. The other a cow which bad been brought into the herd last December. After the appointment of the usual communication of the usual comm we believe, for the purpose of suckling a calf and the transaction of other business, the Conven-whose mother had died of the disease. This last tion proceeded to ballot for a candidate for Govwas thought by some not to have taken the dis- ernor, with the following result: whole number

cipient stages of it. distance through some of the larger bronchial nomination was subsequently, on motion of the tubes; there was a cyst or sac, but no lump or friends of the contesting candidates, made unandeposit of cheesy matter. As one of the large imous. bronchial tubes opened into this sac, the curdy Hon. Wm. Willis and Hon. Abner Coburt matter had probably suppurated and passed off were then nominated by acclamation as candidates and out at the nostrils. The lung adhered for Presidential Electors at Large. throughout its whole external surface to the ribs The following resolutions report sound. The cow was then killed and opened. vention adjourned. At the bottom of one lung it was found that the disease had commenced, covering a few inches

We are compelled, for lack of space, to break off here, but shall have something more to say about this and other matters, in our next.

LEGISLATIVE ACTION. The Massachusetts Legislature is still in session, having come to no definite conclusion as to the course to be pursued in regard to the cattle disease. The Committee, on Thursday lost representations of Rusing. We sage nothing from it—and add nothing to it,—but commend all its principles to the generous support of every liberty-loving citizen of the State. Thursday last, reported two separate bills upon the subject-one, defining the action of cities Hon. Israel Washburn, Jr., we present a man in and towns in regard to the management of the every respect worthy of the station other, establishing a permanent Board of Commissioners, with power to make regulations for the treatment, cure and extirpation of the disease, and requiring the officers of towns and cities in the State to enforce and carry into effect such regulations as may from time to time be made by mass Convention of the Democrats of the Fourth

said Commissioners. Legislature is called together to remedy.

PETITION FOR A LEGISLATIVE SPECIAL SESSION. The following petition of the Trustees of the Kennebec Agricultural Society, for a special session of the Legislature, to take action in reference to the cattle disease, has been sent to us for publication. We have no doubt the Governor

To the Hon. Governor and Council of Maine : made, unless some prohibitory law or other measure be taken, most humbly but earnestly

DAVID CARGILL, Secretary

SALE OF VALUABLE HORSES. A large sale of having been for several years extensively engaged the misfortune to be acquainted. in horse breeding. Twenty-three horses, consisting of stallions, mares and geldings, were dis-Lang's stable the most valuable in the State.

Sons of TEMPERANCE. The National Division of the Sons of Temperance commenced their session in Portland on Friday last. Twenty-three M. Patchen the vanquisher of Ethan Allen, cam ern States. The Worthy Patriarch of Great New York. The match was for \$500 a side members of the Division were received and weland on behalf of the city by Charles P. Kimball, Esq., President of the Common Council. They were also welcomed to the State by Neal Dow, Esq., in behalf of the Governor who was unable to be present. Mr. Kimball, in his Address of Sons of Temperance in Maine, with over 28,000 19th instant.

MUNICIPAL ACTION. The City Council of Portland, have passed an order prohibiting the introduction into that city of cattle from Massachusetts or other places where the cattle disease exists. Undoubtedly in the absence of any action on the part of our State authorites, it is the right to protect themselves, either by preventing the admission of infected cattle within their limits or by the establishment of a quarantine, which shall effectually test the question of their soundness before they are permitted to have intercourse or contact with other animals.

large seven-feet cattle were bought in Brighton or punch-bowl in its former position. It passed off Is THIS TRUE. We understand that a pair of in that neighborhood last week, for fifty dollars, and brought into Mt Vernon. It may be all right and no harm come of it, but "caution is the parent of safety," and we suggest to the Selectmen of Mt Vernon, and all in that vicinity who regard the health of their cattle to look into this matter, and if such animals are there, to No movement, so far as we are aware, has been make them undergo a rigid quarantine process, until all possibility of danger from contact with

The Trustees of the Maine Agricultural Society will meet at the U.S. Hotel in Portlad, on Thursday of this week, to consider how far the prevalence of the pleuro, pneumonia may affect the proposed Exhibition of the Society in that city September next, and to advise any precautions of safety and protection from the disease, which Dill, Esq. We think their publication will d may be deemed necessary.

nut at the piler The Maine Universalist Convention will The Ellsworth Furner understands that hold its annual semion at Gardiner, June 19, company from Wallingford, Conn., is at Sedg-

ease, while others thought they discovered the in- of votes, 725; necessary to a choice, 363; Israe Washburn, Jr., of Orono had 429; Abner Co-The yearling was killed first. On opening, it burn of Bloomfield 242; Wm. Willis of Portland. was found that the right lung was wholly dis. 52; F. H. Morse, of Bath, 2. Hon. Israel Washeased-no air could enter it except to a small burn, Jr., was declared duly nominated. The

The following resolutions reported by a Com and midriff and heart case. The right lung was mittee, were unanimously adopted, and the Con-

> Resolved, That the Republicans of Maine, in Convention assembled, cordially, enthusiastically and harmoniously endorse the nomination of Abraham Lincoln for President, and Hanniba Hamlin for Vice President, and pledge to them the electoral vote of the State by a triumphant and overwhelming majority.

Resolved, That the Platform adopted by th Chicago Convention embodies the political creed of the Republicans of Maine. We take nothing

Resolved, That in our candidate for Governor and towns in regard to the management of the extrement of the disease and the disposition of the cattle, and the knowledge of the interests of the State, and life long devotion to the principles of the Republican party, entitle him to the cordial support of all who have at heart the true interests and welfar

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. A delegate and

Congressional District, was held in this city or These bills have passed the Senate with very Thursday last. Hon. Henry Talman of Bath slight opposition or amendment. But in the was chosen President. Resolutions were unani-House the indications are that they will either be mously passed instructing the delegates to the defeated outright or so essentially changed in National Convention at Baltimore, to give their form and feature that they will fail to accomplish support to Stephen A. Douglas as a candidate for the purpose designed by the Committee in draft- the Presidency. Spirited speeches were made by ing and reporting them. It is to be hoped some Hon. E. K. Smart of Camden, John A. Peters of speedy action will be taken, as every day's delay Bangor, Mr. Stevens of New Hampshire, J. T. aggravates and complicates the evil which the Gilman of Bath, Dr. R. A. Cony of Augusta, and others. The Citizens' Band was in attendance under whose escort the Convention marched from the Stanley House to the Hall. The even ing was occupied by speeches and music from the balcony of the Stanley House and in the Railroad

MAKING AN EXAMPLE OF HIM. There is a class and Council will give the subject due considera- of persons who seem to think they are justified in swindling their newspaper reading out of the un fortunate publishers upon whom for the tim We, the representatives of the Kennebec County Agricultural Society (being the oldest in the State), in view of the disease now prevailing in the State of Massachusetts among the neat cattle, such persons. The publishers of the Lewiston and the danger of its being brought into this Falls Journal gives an account of a recent case State by the daily importations that are being tried before Justice Cochran of Monmouth, in which a Mr. Hutchinson, who had taken his pa pray that you may, at your earliest convenience, per for some five years, endeavored to get riccall the Legislature together, for the adoption in of the obligation of paying for it, by alleging its wisdom, of such measures as will, if possible, (a very common dodge by the way) that he never prevent such a terrible calamity coming upon us. subscribed for it. The fact came out, however And in duty bound will every pray.

DANIEL H. THING,
DANIEL CRAIG,
SULLIVAN KILBRITH,

Ag. Soc.

Subscribed for it. The last came out, however, in his own testimony upon the stand that although he had been very careful not to take the paper out of the post office in person, he permitted nembers of his family to do so during the entire period, and thus obtained the regular reading of it for himself. Convicted out of his own mouth, the justice promptly awarded judgment against him valuable horses took place on the premises of for debt, interest and costs. We hope it will prove Wednesday last. Mr. Denny is well known as others with whom most newspaper publishers have

EDITORIAL CHANGE. Our neighbor, John I posed of at prices ranging from \$160 to \$3,450 Stevens, Esq., one of the editors and proprietor each. The entire proceeds of the sale amounted of the Kennebec Journal, whose labors for several to \$15,267. The famous pacing mare Pocahon- years past have overtasked his physical strength tas, was knocked down for \$3,450; the original announced in his paper last week the relinquish Mary Taylor, eighteen years old, for \$400, and ment of his post for a season, to enable him to the well known sorrel pacing mare Nahmeoka, recover in some measure his shattered health. We for \$410. Colts from the above mares were sold sincerely hope that he will succeed in his quest, at prices ranging from \$500 to \$2,400. T. S. and be able speedily to resume his accustomed Lang, Esq., of North Vassalborough, was among duties. In the meantime his place as political the purchasers. He secured the two-year-old editor will be filled by Jas. G. Blaine, Esq., whose stallion Gray Fox, by Ethan Allen out of White former relations with the readers of the Journal Mary, color black roan, giving promise of future will thus be very pleasantly renewed. By the excellence as a trotter, for \$320; also, the year- way, we understand that a strong movement i ling filly Priscilla, out of Nahmeoka by Ethan making by his Republican friends to obtain for Allen, a square trotter and valuable colt, for Mr. Blaine the nomination for Congress from this \$475. These desirable additions will make Mr. District. We hope to be able to congratulate our friend upon his success.

THE SLASHING STALLION BEATEN. The gree trotting match between Flora Temple and Geo divisions are represented, including several South- off on Wednesday last, on the Union Course Britain is present as a delegate. The attendance mile heats, best three in five. The "little bay is large, and the session a very earnest one. The mare" still remains the Queen of the Turf, have ing won the match in three straight heats-tim comed by John S. Kimball, G. W. P. of Maine, 2.21, 2.24, 2.214. A second match, two mile heats, was to come off on Tuesday of this week. between Flora and Patchen, best two in three.

A match has also been made by the owners Ethan Allen and Geo. M. Patchen for \$1000 a side, bona fide, mile and repeat, in harness, to Welcome, stated that there are 203 Divisions of come off on the Union Course, on Tuesday the

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW. The Pourth Annu Exhibition of Horses will take place in Spring field, Mass., Sept. 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1860. The time is well chosen and we have no doubt will prove as successful as in former years. We shall give, next week, an abstract of the programme an nounced by the Managers, with a list of the and the duty of the towns and cities of the State principal premiums offered. Of course Maine will be represented at the Exhibition.

The 222d Anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Mass., took place on Monday of last week. The usual election ermon was delivered by Rev. A. S. Nickerson, of Chelsea. The dinner was at Fancuil Hall, the table being spread in the old style, with the great with great eclat, the speeches being lively and full of humor. Brig. Gen. John S. Tyler was com missioned by the Governor as Captain.

The approaching Fourth of July will b celebrated in Portland, Bangor, Waterville, Hallowell, Fayette and other places in the State. made for a celebration in this city.

LARGE FLERCES. Capt. T. S. Ingraham, this city, sheared, on the 25th of May last, from a lamb one year and one day old, 8 lbs. 9 oz. wool; from two sheep, 16 lbs. 13 oz.; from three sheep, 25 lbs. 13 oz.

We shall be glad to receive the extract

from a memorandum mentioned by our friend, S.

our readers a service. owl to dolon a adwick, preparing to manufacture Fish Guano.

the whole lung becomes disintegrated and parts | REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. The State | THE JAPANESE. The Japanese took leave of the President, the Cabinet, and some of the Foreign Ministers, on Tuesday, 5th inst., preparatory to their departure from Washington. The of our citizens are aware of the great important first Embassador read a brief address, in which of the water-power produced by the building of they thanked the President for the very kind the dam across the Kennebec, and the amount of treatment they have received in Washington, industrial pursuits already carried on upon it. The President responded appropriately, after which he presented each of the Commissioners a basey from Japan to the United States.

At the State Department, addresses were made by the Embassadors and Mr. Cass, and the final materially reduced. The hazard now almost prearrangements made for the return of the Embassy cludes the obtaining insurance, except at such to Jupan. Mr. Case also delivered to the Em- rates of premium as but few kinds of business bassy a set of Audobon's works, inclosed in a can afford to pay.

The cotton mill, with its monthly payments Tycoon of Japan," and mentioned that other some six or seven thousand dollars, would be presents, of books and mechanical works, includ- much missed by the dealers in dry goods, and by ng a steam engine, some intended for the Tycoon the grocers and provision dealers of all kinds. and some for the Commissioners themselves, were The shovel factory of A. D. Brown, Esq., is in course of preparation and would soon be ready doing a large business for so recent an establishto put in their keeping. Last of all, he produced ment-amounting, probably, to not less than one same mould as those given by the President to the about this establishment, so far as the location three Princes, which he explained were intended will admit, is well arranged, and under a good distributed as the superiors should decide.

and New York, whence they will sail in a gov- branches of iron business such as a foundry, ernment vessel for home, via Cape Horn.

WHERE YOU WILL GET GOOD GOODS. Those who wish to buy groceries and other family stores, by the quantity, will find, by looking into our dvertising department, the names of two of our Maine boys, N. H. Hunt of Readfield, and M. J. Cole of Turner, who have established themselved in Blackstone Street, Boston, where they will supply you with everything of the kind you want and at very reasonable charges, and of the best quality. Town agents, who are required by law o get the best of good liquors, will be supplied by them at the Custom House. We do not think much of liquors of any kind, but if you must have them, get liquors as is liquors, and none of your sham potations. They will be glad to wait upon any of the up easters who go down to Boston

stone of the grave of Pierre Daille, minister of fuel were not kept within reasonable limits by the old French Church in Boston, was accidentally this mill supply. discovered in the Granary Burial Ground, where | Since the consolidation of the Dam and Kenit had lain for many years hidden beneath the nebec Company, there is, and no doubt will conbe found, but a few days since, as workmen were affairs, which will enure to the interest of the excavating an estate on Pleasant street, they proprietary as well as the public. struck upon the missing stone, bearing the following inscription :

Here lyes ye body of ye Reverend Mr. Pierre Daille, Minister of ye French Church in Boston, died the 21st of May, 1715, in the 67th year of his

When or why it was removed to such a dis ance is unknown

AGRICULTURAL BOOKSTORE. We refer our read- pected on that occasion : re to the advertisement of C. M. Barker, Saxton small, which may be desired. They are also the ever. publishers of the Horticulturist, the best magazine The New College is now nearly completed, and for the gardener and fruit grower in the world. will be opened for use at the co

TAX PAYERS IN GARDINER. The Gardiner Jour- the Fall Term (August 13th). nal publishes a list of eighty-three individuals and Thursday, June 21st. firms in that city paying a tax of \$25 and upwards. Of that number fifty-two pay more than than \$100 and less than 200; two pay over \$300; and one over \$500. The highest tax is paid by Reuben S. Denny, Esq., of Clappville, Mass., on a salutary warning not only to him but to many R. H. Gardiner, Esq. amounting to \$910.95. The total valuation of property in the city is bout \$1,558,000, being about 56,000 less than the students. last year. The rate is 12 mills on the dollar: last year it was 114.

SAFETY PLATFORM CARS. We are glad to note day evening, 21st inst. every improvement in Railroad Cars that tends to Kent's Hill, June 9th, 1860. make them more safe for travelers or operatives. We see that some of the New York lines are adopting an improvement in the platform of care, Ellsworth Farmer the following account of a sinwhich consists in having an appendage which gular case of mental delusion, occasioned doubtbrings them in contact and thus closes up the less by the prevailing apprehension in regard to gulf of destruction over which one has been hith. the cattle disease: erto compelled to step when he would pass from one car to the other. We hope every car in use missing, leaving in his room the following letter: will be supplied with this sort of platform.

and several clergymen of this city. Exercises to commence at quarter past seven o'clock.

The census takers, in going their rounds, many a curious specimen of humanity. One old woman, not a score of miles from here, records herself as ninety-four years of age, born on a bet. herself as ninety-four years of age, born on a bat- The second and third days the search tle field in Holland-in the first war that ever newed-the channel of the Bay "dragge 1" &c. was-on Independence day-the day that Christ &c., but as, yet, not even a foot-print, sign, or was born. She says she came to this country has taken. His father has offered \$100 reward when she was a baby, a little while before George for his recovery. Washington came over.

in that place, are erecting dwellings and places represented, except Delaware. Gen. Lubbuck of business; and it will be but a short time before of Texas, was called to the Chair. He made

amounting to \$325, for the benefit of the sufferers

FIRES IN ROCKLAND. The house owned and occupied by Simon McCann, on Masonie street, the action of the Baltimore Convention Rockland, was destroyed by fire on Thursday night, 31st ult. On Sunday morning following, about 2 o'clock, the house owned by Walter J. Wood, nearly adjacent to the scene of the former fire was destroyed, together, with a barn and other property. Both are supposed to be the work of incendiaries.

has laid upon our table the egg of a Bremen goose owned by him, measuring one way 11; and the other 81 inches and weighing 10 ounces. There must have been any amount of cackling when that feat was accomplished, and it is to be presumed

The skate factory of Messrs. Williams & Morse, Bloomfield, destroyed by fire last winter, as we learn from the Telegraph, has been rebuilt on a larger scale with new and better machinery, and will be ready for operation in a few weeks. A. Pierce, Express Office. Price 50 cts. New PATENTS: The following were among

the patents issued from the Patent Office last Perley D. Commings of Portland, assignor to D. H. Furbish of same place-for improvement

in chains.

Perley D. Cummings of Portland, assignor to D. H. Forbish of same place—for improvement

KENNEBEC DAM.

MR. EDITOR :- A few, and probably but a fe The lumber business, and its manufacture into doors, blinds, sashes, and furniture of various gold medal, in commemoration of the first Em-basev from Japan to the United States.

descriptions, are of no mean importance—and
with a better arrangement of the piling places, with spaces between them, the fire risks could be

twenty silver and fifty bronze medals, cast in the hundred thousand dollars annually. Everything for the officers and servants of the Embassy, to be system of management—every part of the making of a shovel or spade being done by the piece, istributed as the superiors should decide.

Of a shovel or spade being done by the piece, under the strict supervision of a competent overnore, passing on to Philadelphia where they will seer .- Have we not amongst us other active remain a week, thence to Niagara Falls, Boston and enterprising men, who will establish other scythe or hoe factory? There is ample room for them upon the borders of the canal, the material easy to be obtained, of every description, and landed at the doors of the buildings without the large expense of transportation which less favored places are subject to.

The grist mill, plaster mill, and some other smaller establishments, go to swell the productive industry at the dam.

A large flouring mill, it is understood, is contemplated to be built, by that untiring and enterprising man, Allen Lambard, Esq., to whom the citizens of Augusta are as much indebted for its prosperity, and more so, than to any other person of his means.

There is one great benefit conferred upon the poor and those of moderate means through the lumbering operations of this city, and that is the large supply of fuel of a cheap kind-causing RELIC EXHUMED. A few weeks ago, the foot many a pot to boil that could not if the price of

surface of the earth. The head stone could not tinue to be, a more liberal management of its

MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY. There is to be good time at the close of the present term of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary, at Kent's Hill, on Thursday, 21st inst. The following, from a correspondent, will give those interested in this excellent institution a hint of what may be ex-

Mr. EDITOR :- The usual degree of prosperity t Co., Agricultural Book Publishers and Dealers, has attended this Institution the present term. in New York City. In addition to the works an- The number of students in attendance has been nounced therein, they can furnish any book upon very large (225). An unusual degree of har-Agriculture, Horticulture, Stock Growing and mony has prevailed, and very great progress has Management, &c., now published, and are able been made in the various branches of study also to supply Agricultural Societies, Clubs, or taught here. Mr. Torsey, the talented and effiindividuals with libraries upon any scale, large or cient Principal, is, if possible, more popular than

The present term will close with an Exhibition

\$50 and less than \$100; twenty-eight pay more will be a Levee in the Chapel of the New College. afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and in the evening there Rev. A. J. Church of Augusta, will deliver the Address before the Calliopean Society, Thursday, at 10 o'clock A. M. In the afternoon there will be a rehearsal of Original Declamations by

The Exhibition will close with a Grand Concert, given by the Augusta Citizens' Band, Thurs-

SINGULAR HALLUCINATION. We copy from the

"I cannot stay at home any longer. I kr The Augusta Y. M. C. Association will that we have all got it from using the milk. I celebrate the Second Anniversary of the organization of their Society, on Sabbath evening next, at the First Bartist Church on which occasion. I am going into the noods to die. at the First Baptist Church, on which occasion the a possible, there are remedies for this disease the Annual Report will be presented by Howard in the human system, but, I fear not. There are Owen, Secretary of the Association, and brief ad- Foster's, Orcutt's, and Benj. Bunker's oxen ex dresses made by the President, Wm. H. Dadman, to be warned of it. Its no use to write any more.

God help you all.

In an hour or two after the alarm was given some hundred men, or more, collected, fo neet with many amusing incidents, and with the woods, spending the day in fruitless search.

RICHMOND CONVENTION. The Seceders from the PRESQUE ISLE. The Pioneer says that those Charleston Convention met at Richmond, Va., on who were burned out by the recent conflagration Monday. All the seceding Southern States were Presque Isle will rise Phonix-like from her ashes. brief address. He trusted that the Convention That paper also contains an acknowledgement of had assembled for the triumph of principles, not renerous donations from merchants of Boston, for plunder, and if their principles are repudiated they will go before the country as the true demo

The Convention will probably adjourn to await

A NEW TEMPERANCE PAPER. It is announce that a new temperance paper is to be started in Portland, to be devoted to the cause of Temper ance, exclusively as a moral and not a political work. B. F. Thorndike is to be the publisher. and Rev. W. G. Hoben of Yarmouth, and S. M Eaton, Esq. of Portland, are to be the editors A Big Eog. Mr. Lyman Whittier of Vienna Terms one dollar per year.

CAPTURE OF SLAVERS. During the months April and May, the following captures were mad off the coast of Cuba by United States naval ves sels, viz: barque Wildfire, with 519 negroes braque William, with 550; a French barque name unknown, with 500. Total, 1569. DICKENS' SHORT STORIES. Published by Peter

son & Bros. Phila. in pamphlet form, numberin thirty-two, most of which have never before bee published in this country, may be had of Char A citizens' celebration of the Fourth

adjacent towns. . somo in of he

uly will take place in Fayette. The Sabbath schools will unite in the celebration. DEPUTY LAND AGENT. Henry R. Downes, Esq. of Presque Isle, has been appointed Deputy Land Agent, with jurisdiction over Presque Isle and

RUFFIANISM IN WASHINGTON. Telegraphic despatches inform us that the apartments of Senator Sumner were invaded on Friday evening last, by an individual named Capt. Henry of Virginia, who demanded explanation in regard to certain parts of his recent speech. The despatch states that

"Mr. Sumner gave him no satisfaction, and ordered him to depart, which he did with threats. At a subsequent hour three other persons called, and stopping in the passage way, sent up word to Mr. Sumner that they wished to see him alone. They refused an invitation to the room where Mr. Sumner was, surrounded by his frieuds, and left, sending a threatening message by the servant that they would come with force to assault him at 10 o'clock this morning, at which time Mr. Sumner's friends were again present. In view of these occurrences, some of them accompanied him from his residence to the Senate to-day, being apprehensive of personal violence. They are determined to exercise watchfulness and caution. The attention of the Chief of Police has been called to the subject."

A later despatch, dated Saturday the 9th, says:

"Information was lodged with Mayor Berret." In the path of the destroyer. The moet applaling force of the tornado was displayed at Camanche, a town of about fifteen hundred inhabitants, eight mites south of Clinton. It occupies a level plain or plateau, elevated about fifteen feet above the river. The town was built.

"Information was lodged with Mayor Berret, without Mr. Sumner's knowledge, that his room had been improperly invaded and threats made against his life. The matter was investigated, and the principal offender, named Capt. Henry, called with the Mayor on Mr. Sumner, and made term town, this being one of the comparatively older points, and founded in 1837. It had numerous substantial buildings, and others in ercean apology, which was accepted. Capt. Henry was intoxicated at the time of committing the

to the murder on the sloop E. A. Johnson, the came, a peculiar moaning sound struck the ear, according to Hick's account, are as follows: heard even at some distance on either side of the The sloop left New York March 15th, having on board George Burr, captain and part owner, Samuel and Oliver Watts, and Albert Hicks, (shipped as Johnson) as crew. Hicks says between nine and ten o'clock that night, when fifty miles at sea he began his bloody work. He was on deck with one of the Watts boys, the captain and the other. The sloop left New York March 15th, having on track. one of the Watts boys, the captain and the other brother being below. The murderer came up behind the young man and dealt him a deadly blow as a minister of death from the beavens, was filled

sloop being well at sea, he committed the bodies to the deep. When asked how he felt when alone with the three bodies that night, he replied that three charches of the town were destroyed. there were five on board—himself, the three dead persons, and the devil made the fifth. He felt well enough then, but since the devil had deserted the foot by eighty feet deep, was also total-

a Capt. Fielding, whose vessel had been connected for a breach of the revenue laws of the country, asked Capt. McKenzie for a passage to England for himself and his son, and the request was granted. Soon after getting to sea, Fielding successful. Soon after getting to sea, Fielding successful dwallings at anding on the brink of ceeded in forming a conspiracy among a part of the crew to kill the officers and take possesion of the ship and the treasure which was on board. The night of the 13th of April was the time set mates drowned. A large raft was passing at the for this diabolical proceeding, but the men were faint-hearted and did nothing. The next night, about 12 o'clock, the mate, whose watch it was, lence and ruin, the loss of life must have been se-

The opportunity was too favorable to be negman with an axe in his brain. The lifeless body was immediately dropped into the sea. The carpenter was knocked so great as in Camanche. The seene presented in on the head next, and thrown overboard, but as he went into the water shouted 'murder.' This All was the wildest disorder, and shricks and roused Capt. McKenzie; but he rushed on deck cries resounded in all directions. Many were only to receive his death blow. The murderers maimed and injured, and of these the greatest then went forward, roused up the rest of the number were women and children. Parties of crew, and killed them also. Carr and Galloway, men were exploring the ruins with lanterns. the cook and steward, were now the only ones living not in the plot, and Fielding proposed that they should be slain; but the men said there had wailing in fright and terror. Everything was een blood enough shed, and the matter dropped. Soon after the men fell out with Fielding, and having tied him hand and foot, threw him overhaving tied him hand and foot, threw him over-board. Carr and Galloway being compelled to assist, and his poor little boy, notwithstanding ing special trains commenced running every two his piteous prayers for mercy, met the same fate.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE. There is a possibility, done for their comfort. after all, that the Atlantic Telegraph cable, A gentleman who was a passenger northward which has long been supposed to be an entire on the Illinois Central Railroad, counted sevenfailure, may yet be made to work. Operations teen buildings destroyed on the line where the tor-have lately been commenced upon it, and some nado crossed that road. It is impossible to estiifty miles have been taken up, to a point extend- mate the loss of property by this calamity. Ing seaward fifty miles from the shores of Trinity the farmers it will be immense. Cattle and stock Bay. Fractures were found in the cable just were killed in large numbers, both at the homeon shore. The intention is to underrun a similar standing timber, all were destroyed along the length of the wire on the European side, and it broad line of the tornado's march. Fragments of is then thought, by the sanguine promoters of clapboards, siding, &c., were found at Fulton, be-ocean telegraphing, that the Atlantic Cable will lieved to have been carried from Albany, a dis-

utensils, beds, beddings, dining tables, sideboards, of twenty rods! pianos, and the full accessories of a well furnish-

Woman's Rights. By an act of the last Leg-slature of New York, every married woman is constituted and declared to be the joint guardian may be estimated from the fact that it was only islature of New York, every married woman is constituted and declared to be the joint guardian

The Reporter of the Saco Democrat says : chief event of the term at Alfred thus far was the peremptory fining, by the Court, of several members of the bar for contempt, in other what the peremptory minds, by the Court, of the court of the call members of the bar for contempt, in other words, for making loud talk, when in fact they should not have talked at all. The culprit gentlemen took the matter coolly, however, and promptly paid the fine of five dollars, or offered to and since that time, by their good behavior, o, and since that time, by their good behavior, o, and since that time, by their good behavior, six children severely injured; besides, his barn have won the esteem of the juries and the appro-was burnt to ashes. The house and barn of Mr.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT MORRILL. Mr. Darius legs broken; the house and barn of Thomas Nash of Morrill, while assisting in raising a barn in that town on Thursday, fell from the ridge-pole, and was so injured by the fall that he died in a few hours. Mr. Nash was a brother of Mr. a few hours. Mr. Nash was a brother of Mr. Nash was a brother of Mr. Nash was a brother of Mr. bearn of Joseph Smith was completely wrecked; the tawern of Nathan Hare was destroyed, and Nash of Montville, who was killed by the fall of the tavern of Nathan Hare was the Pemberton mills, while he escaped himself his daughter killed; the barns of Jacob Hartzell

(who will command her) and others, of Mill-bridge, and by John S. Emery & Co. of Boston, from which port she hails.

There was a street fight in Lewiston last week, between parties of Irish and American workmen, in which stones and brickbats were freely used, and a man by the name of Bates was njured so that he died.

The Belfast Progressive Age states that Erastus B. Stevenson dropped dead at Belfast. He was a member of the firm of C. P. Carter & Co., shipbuilders. We learn from the Aroostook Times that a

young man named Henry Coggle, aged 19 years, was instantly killed, about two miles below Jackon's Falls, N. B., while employed in felling trees in company with another man. BIO WOMAN. Last Wednesday a woman arrived at this place from Waldo county, weighing 330 pounds. Aroostook is rapidly filling up. A few more such accessions, and there will be no vacant lots.—Presque Isle Pioneer.

The Argus states that Mr. Enoch L. Pills. bury, who was injured at West Paris, on the Grand Trunk Railway, has died from the effects of the injuries he received.

A later despatch, dated Saturday the 9th, says: It occupies a level plain or plateau, elevated about

as intoxicated at the time of committing the fence."

M. An eye witness describes it in appearance as resembling an inverted haycock, its broad point sweeping the earth in its fearful march. As it

on the head with some heavy weapon, probably a handspike. The victim fell to the deck and was pounded to death. The brother sleeping below and hearing the noise rushed on deck, only to meet his death blow. Hicks then proceeded to the cabin, and after a desperate struggle, the evidences of which were manifest when the sloop was picked up, with Captain Burr, despatched him also. tally destroyed, and rendered a shapeless mass of The murderer having secured the \$200, for rubbish. In this building quite a number of per-which this dreadful deed was perpetrated, and the sons were killed, though how many had not been

him and he feels very badly.

The mutiny on the ship Saladin, in 1844, in which Hicks took a prominent part, occurred thus: When the Saladin was leaving Valparaiso, a Capt. Fielding where vessel had be used to the seene on Sunday night, writes that scarcely a house is left in an inhabitable condition in Camanche, and more than half the population are without a place of any kind to lay

alarm, anguish and confusion Everything was done in both Albany and Cahours on the Chicago, Iowa and Nebraska Rail. How the ship was subsequently run ashore on the coast of Nova Scotia is well known.

In the coast of Nova Scotia is well known.

In the coast of Nova Scotia is well known.

In the coast of Nova Scotia is well known.

In the coast of the co

A gentleman who was a passenger northward where they had been indicated by the instruments steads and at pasture. Fences, houses, orchards

tance of eight miles.

The very surface of the ground was rent and The Quebec Chronicle says that the new torn as by ploughshares, along the course of the Parliament House is to be converted into a temporary palace for the Prince of Wales, that new is in spots torn up. One man back of Camanche One ye witness stated that the turf Kitchens, cooking on the prairie, was blown from his bed a distance The loss of life by the tornade is estimated at

ed house, are to take the place of desks and office one hundred and fifty souls. The story from all stools; and there is to be an upheaving of things the towns on the line of the storm is the same overthrow and demolition of buildings, trees, fences, &c., destruction of human life, and the

of her children with her husband, with equal about two hours in going from Louisville to Portsowers, rights and duties in regard to them with mouth, a distance by an air line of 160 miles. lusive control of the children. The same Leg- sued the sinuosities of the river, it will be seen islature also gave to women control over property that its speed must have been immensely beyond which they owned previous to marriage or which that of the fastest locomotive ever run. This torserved, posessed a rotary motion upon its own

TORWADO IN PENNSYLVANIA. LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY. About noon last Wednesday, 30th Shoemaker were torn to pieces, and one of his FATAL ACCIDENT AT MORRILL. Mr. Darius legs broken; the house and barn of Thomas with the loss of a hand or arm. He was a young man, about 30 or 35 years of age.—Belfast Age.

LAUNCHED. At Millbridge, 22d inst., from the yard of N. Hinckley, Esq., a fine brig of about 250 tons, called the 'Nantasket,' owned by N. Hinckley, J. W. Sawyer, Captain John Dunbar (who will commond her) and others of Mills. lost, but the amount of the damage done has not been estimated.—Philadelphia Ledger, June 4.

FOWLER'S DEPALCATION. The Postmaster General has answered the call concerning Mr. Fowler's defalcation. It appears that his accounts were never legally settled during the whole term of the present administration, but were adjusted by a fictitious system in a flagrant violation of the letter and spirit of the law. Accounts are the letter and spirit of the law. settled quarterly, but three months clapse usually before any quarter is closed up. Weekly returns are made to the Finance Bureau Department, showing the actual deposits against which drafts may be made. It has been a practice in the Auditor's office in adjusting Mr. Fowler's accounts during the last three years, when a balance was found against him at the end of the quarter, instead of requiring it to be paid, or reporting it to the Postmaster General, as the law contemplates to gradit him from current settled quarterly, but three months clapse usually law contemplates, to credit him from current returns until the ensuing quarterly return is made to the finance office, thus enabling him to use the receipts of one to meet the deficiency of the other, and concealing a defalcation through-

of the injuries he received.

The Provincial papers say that much mischief has been done by the late lires in the woods, in New Brunswick. All sections of the country seem to have suffered in the same way.

GORE'S PATENT.

The Natural and Sure Remedy for all

From Neuralgia through all cases where Opium was ever used that of Delirium Tremens, and the common chief cause of

LOSS OF SLEEP.

to answer all inquiries, may we in return ask all to to purchase only of those they can rely upon. "Prices within the reach of all."

GEO. HUNNEWELL,

145 Water Street, New York.

JOHN L. HUNNEWELL. Chemist and Pharmaceutist, Boston, Mass.

IT IS THE TALK MOST DRESSY OF OUR CITY.

EXCEPT AT DOLLIVER & OSBORNE'S.

Also constantly on hand a large number of RéADY MADE COFFINS, Iahogany, Biack Walnut, Birch and Pins, finished best manner. Toffin Plates furnished at short notice. Augusta, Jan. 24, 1860.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

SELLING OFF:

DRY GOODS!!

Fancy Dry Goods and Millinery

GOODS IN OUR LINE

AT GOOD BARGAINS.

All persons indebted will please settle their accounts within xty days from date. W. JOSEPH & CO.

PAINTS! PAINTS!!

suit the trade.

Doors, Sash, Blinds and Window Frames, FURBISH & DRUMMOND

HAVE commenced again in their new shop, Moor's Building
Waterville, with a new set of the latest and most improved

sachinery for the manufacture of the above named articles. At inds of DOORS, SASH, BLINDS AND WINDOW PRAMES, &c.,

JAMES WOOD, Lewiston; ELIJAH WYMAN, Newport;
and ALBA ABBOTT, Skowhegan.

JEREMIAH FURBISH, - - JAMES DRURMOND, JR.

AN be consulted, professionally, on the last Wednesday of every month, at Mrs. W. E. Weston's, on Gage street, in

famalboro. The special assession and children.

DR. PAGE reaches the principles of Hygelo Theraphy and those wishing to learn the philosophy of the Water Curs and those wishing to learn the special special to their advantage, place themselves under her tuition.

Address.

BULDAH PAGE,

Smith Vassalboro, Maine.

Farm for Sale.

Farm for Sale.

THE FARM known as the Alexander Meady farm, mow occupied by Capt. Frederick Meady, pleasantly situated in the Town of Chaises, on the river road, on the east side of the Kennebec River, and shout two miles from the cities of Hallowell and Gardiner. It contains about 30 acres of good land, and cuts about 30 tons of good hay and has a good erchard and the usual farm buildings and convenienced

THE Subscriber having puschased of Messrs. THORN & NORCEOSS, th: store formerly occupied by them for a MARKET on Water Street, adjusting the Franklin House, takes this method to inform the citizens of Augusta and victoity, that his store may be found a good assortment of MEATS of all tinds, together with a full supply of VEGETABLES in their season.

filly, in reply selgnid ion; "where we

DRIME SHAVED CEDAR SHINGLES for sale by COLBURN & FAUGHT.

A call from all, respectfully solicited.

ice ribnild tanasell

or of Phisiology, and Hygiene in the York Hygeio-Therapentic College,

Corner of Water and Oak St's.

AT REDUCED PRICES.

WING about to close up our business in Augusta. ENTIRE STOCK OF

J. W. HUNNEWELL & CO. 7 & 8 Commercial Wharf, Boston.

NERVOUS COMPLAINTS.

The Kansas bill was taken up, when Mr. Sumner addressed the Senate at great length.

He reviewed the slavery question, denouncing it as demorasizing and essentially barbarous in all its features, referred especially to the history of Kansas and quoted the remarks made in the Senate, and those by Southers newspapers of runaway slaves, de., as showing the savage spirit which slavery generates and perpetuates.

Mr. Chestnut made a brief response to Mr. Samner's speech, speaking of it as an extraordinary one. After ranging over Europe, sneaking through the back dens of English aristocracy, and fawning at their feet, this slanderer of States and men has reappeared in the Senate. He had hoped after the punishment he had receivate. He had hoped after the punishment he had receivate for his former insolence that he would have learned propriety, but he had repeated his former vulgarity and mendacity. The Egyptians delifted reptiles but it remained for Northern Abolitionists to delify an embodiment of malice, mendacity and cowardice. He was not inclined to put further punishment on the recipient of a former chastisement, who had gone howling through the world, yelping out volumes of slander, and he would, therefore endeavor to keep quiet.

Mr. Sumper said the ad pointed out the barbarism of Mr. Sumper said the had pointed out the barbarism of the kingdom. The proclamation, and some journals regard it as premature.

therefore endeavor to keep quiet.

Mr. Sunner said he had pointed out the barbarism of slavery, and the Senator's rejoinder should go as an appendix, and fitting illustration of his argument.

Adoptoner to fitting illustration of his argument.

New York and Massachusetts against the imprisonment of Thaddeus Hyatt. Referred to the Harper's to carry the Reform Bill through this season, and

at length, and rejected—25 against 29.

The appropriation for a regiment of Texas volunteers was concurred in—23 to 18.

Mr. Hale offered an amendment limiting the pay of the letter talegrap of talegrap of the letter talegrap of all officers in the army, except the Lieutenant General, to \$5000 yearly. Rejected—19 against 21.

and bill was then taken up, and Mr. any outbreak.

The Sergeant-at-Arms was sent out for absentees, and returning with them, they made many amusing and ridiculous speeches. A great deal of time was spent in this way Adjourned.

Oy the insurgents. An attack was imminent.

Gen. Larza, commander of the Neapolitan troops, had demanded an armistice of Garibaldi, without effect.

An Austrian Sociale of the House.

THURSDAY, June 7. 21st. SENATE. Mr. Bayard made a report on the petition of F. B. Sanborn, asking to be relieved from his obligation to appear before the Harper's Ferry Committee, and asked that the Judiciary Committee be discharged from the further consideration of said petition. Agreed to:

The resolution to adjourn on the 18th of June was concurred in, 29 to 27.

Another dispatch says that Garloand's moveconcurred in, 29 to 27.

Mr. Wade made an ineffectual attempt to call up the
Kansas bill.

The debate on the army bill was proceeded with.

Various amendments to the bill were discussed. One
by Mr. Iverson, providing for the payment of interest
in settlement of accounts of States which have advanced
bria.

The Neapolitan Government are making exten-

A debate followed without taking the question. Ad-

Senate. Mr. Green, from the Committee on Territories, reported adversely on the petition from Utah to form a Constitution and asking admission as a free State. Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill to carry into effect the treaties with Japan, Siam and China, which was passed.

Nearly 40 private bills were passed, and the Sonate discussed.

Nearly 40 private bills were passed, and the Sonate discussed.

his seat, was adopted—93 against 90.

On the evening previous, several shots were Mr. Hickman called up the resolutions heretofore refired from the balconies in the Rue Toledo. The

the dissent of the House from the doctrines in the President's special message against the resolutions authorizing the appointment of the Covode Committee.

After some conversational debate, Mr. Houston offered a report from the minority of the Judiciary Committee, declaring that the inquiry should have been founded on a substantial charge by some presson whose responsibility. a substantial charge by some person whose responsibility should have been vouched for; that an investigation in the absence of such a charge, would show want of respect

On motion of Mr. Train it was resolved that the Speaker be directed to issue a process for the arrest of Charles A. Dunham and Alexander Hay of New York, Gideon G. Wescott and Albert Scofield of Philadelphia, Gideon G. Wescott and and W. Rearns of Reading, Pa.

SATURDAY, June 9.

es Deputy Marshals permitting persons in custody to escape.

The army bill came up; the amendment for pay-

ing interest to States for money advanced to the general government for military purposes was rejected, 22 against

House. The death of Mr. Burroughs was announced, speeches were made in his eulogy, and the usual resolu-tions of respect passed. Adjourned.

CHECK FORGED BY LITHOGRAPHIC PROCESS. Some rivers are to be free. days ago a man called at the banking house of Baker, Westcott & Co., in Philadelphia, to exchange \$300 uncurrent money into par funds. He received as squivalent the check of the above firm for that sum. He then presented the check to the Mechanics' Bank and drew the money. He also presented with it a forged check for the sum of the \$1400, and received the full sum of \$1700, with-out hesitation on the part of the paying teller. One assassin, who was wounded, had his head This was on Saturday, the 12th inst. On Wed-cut off by his companions, and carried off, to pre-

wedden. Dr. Allen the husband of Mrs. Allen and a Mr. Allen is supposed to have possessing himself of Mrs. Wedden, with whom he is said to have been criminally intimate.

Independent of Mrs. Wedden, with whom he is said to have been criminally intimate.

Independent and an insurrection was expected daily. All foreigners are required not to leave the city of Jeddo after dark, and are advised by their Consuls to go armed at all times.

DEATH OF BYRON'S WIDOW. Died, May 16, at No. 11 St. George's terrace. Recent's Park London.

naction, radical in its cures, containing nothing maxious, but everything harmless, merits and will receive the support of the public. Witness the Oxygenated Bitters, that remarkable specific for Dyspepsia, Indigestion and General Debility.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Morday, June 4.

Senate. A resolution was adopted, which was offered by Mr. Winslow, calling for information touching the by Mr. Winslow, calling for information touching the arrest, on board an American vessel at Palermo, of Father Lansa, an Italian patriot, by the alleged agency of Consul Barstow.

The Kansas bill was taken up, when Mr. Sumner addressed the Senate at great longth.

He reviewed the slavery question, denouncing it as demoralizing and essentially barbarous in all its features.

Ship Manor, from Bahis for New York, foundared at sea on the 29th of April. Orew savad.

Neapolitan dispatches of the 22d and 23d assert House. Mr. Haskin from the Committee on Printing reported back a joint resolucion reducing the prices of the public printing and said he would call it up on Wed-

Ferry Investigating Committee.

The debate on the Kansas bill was resumed.

Mr. Green said he would vote upon the bill without any reference to the question of slavery. He would vote for the admission of Kansas, but not with a constitution as it now stood. He objected to it on the sixth horse in, but was a long distance from the winner.

stitution as it now stood. He objected to it on the ground that the boundaries proposed conflicted with the treaties made with Indian tribes.

Mr. Collamer replied that there was no ground for the sweeping charges which Mr. Green had made against the people of Kansas was fallacious.

Mr. Green was understood to say that the Senator had misrepresented his position knowingly.

Mr. Collamer said that was the parliamentary way of charging him with falshood. Such an accusation had never before been made against him, and he was mortifed that at his age it should now be made.

Mr. Green was understood to explain by saying that perhaps the Senator misunderstood him.

Mr. Wigfall spoke against the admission of Kansas, and Mr. Wade in favogand against Mr. Green's amend-ment to change the boundaries.

ment to change the boundaries.
The bill was postponed, 33 against 27.
The Army bill was taken up.
An amendment to pay \$1,600,000 interest to States on money advanced during the war of 1812, was debated at length, and rejected—25 against 29.

She brings additional details of previous advices by the Prince Albert, at Newfoundland, but we find no confirmation of the rumor that Garibaldi and applications of the rumor that Garibaldi and applications.

The latest telegram from that city, dated evenin the army, except the Lieutenant general, early. Rejected—19 against 21.

ing of the 23d, announces that the troops of Gariany further action on the bill, the Senate baldi were still in position near Palermo. Twendjourned.
House. The Senate bill for the return, care, &c., of doubtless) occupied the hights which surrounded the captured Africans, was passed—121 against 26.

Wednesday, June 6.

Senate. Mr. Latham presented petitions from the merchants of Philadelphia and Boston, favoring the establishment of an overland mail route.

doubtless) occupied the nights which surrounded the city. An attack was momentarily expected. A telegram, dated Naples 22d, says the dispatch of troops to Sicily continues. The city remains tranquil, and the police ready to suppress

The Houmas land bill was then taken up, and Mr.
Bayard resumed his remarks.

The amendment of Mr. Toombs, that Congress refuses to confirm the grants under the Houmas claim, was confirm the grants under the Houmas claim, was but the insurrection was making great progress

on all points.

Garibaldi had been joined by Col. Medici and and soldiers, &c., of the revolutionary army, was post-poned till December.

Without disposing of the question, the House went into Committee for general debate.

other officers with considerable reinforcements.

He was menacing Moriale, the surrender of which would lead to the surrender of Palermo. without disposing of the question, the Laboratory into Committee for general debate.

Mr. Morrill began a speech against modern Democracy, when Mr. Craig of N. C., called him to order.

This raised a point of order. There was no quorem. Several motions to adjourn were rejected. At 8 o'clock there was a call of the House.

The Saverant of Arms was sent out for absentees, and the surgents. An attack was imminent.

Gen. Larza, commander of the Neapolitan than the surgents of Garibaldi.

money to the general government for military purposes was adopted—yeas 28, nays 17.

Mr. Johnson of Arkansas meved a reconsideration.

Mr. Johnson of Arkansas meved a reconsideration, add being followed without taking the question. Add protection of the coast, under Count D'Aguila,

the King's uncle.

House. In the contested election case of Messrs.

Blair and Barret of Wisconsin, a vote giving Mr. Blair passions inflamed. On the evening previous, several shots were

ported by him from the judiciary Committee, declaring the dissent of the House from the doctrines in the Presi-

The churches on Sunday were deserted.

Yesterday the fires of the insurgents' bivouac for the office of President; that the indefiniteness of were seen on the hights surrounding Palermo, and

that portion of the resolutions under which the comittee was appointed, is liable to be perverted to party ends, and therefore that the prosecution of said inquiry is derogatory to the character of the House.

Mr. Hickman's resolutions were adopted—87 against 40.

We was appointed a battle had taken place, and the population were auxiously waiting news of the result.

A very conciliatory proclamation from Gen. Lanza had been coldly received. LATER STILL. The North Briton arrived off

ropean dates to May 31. Sicily despatches are still very contradictory. SATURDAY, June 9.

SENATE. The bill passed for the punishment of United

Palermo dispatches repeat the assertion that Garibaldi had defeated the Royal troops and en-tered Palermo, but are not confirmed. The Parie Patrie says the insurrection is being organized to such an extent that its definitive re-

Mr. Dixon moved to amend by adding an additional section increasing the amount now allowed by law for distribution of arms and military equipments among the military of the United States to \$60,000 per annum. The amendment was rejected and the bill passed. A message was received from the House announcing the death of Mr. Burroughs of New York.

The customary resolutions were passed and the Senate adjourned.

On a such an extent that its definitive results are no longer doubtful. The fall of Palermo is inevitable, being only a question of time. As soon as the insurgents become masters of Palermo, Garibaddi will declare Sicily annexed to the Italian Kingdom.

Highly Important from China and Japan. By adjourned.

the overland California mail, with dates from San Francisco to the 21st ult., we learn that the Chinese have concluded to pay the English and French governments their expenses and accede to all their demands. The ports and navigation of The news from Japan states that the Emperor

This was on Saturday, the 12th inst. On Wednesday last a similar exploit was performed at the same bank, and under similar circumstances. In this case the check was for \$1200, forged in the name of Koons & Co., brokers. This check was a lithograph—a fac simile of the genuine. The forgeries were both discovered at the same time. It is said that a clue exists to the identity of the successful forger.—Boston Courier. way of trade and commerce. A strong opposition

he is said to have been criminally intimate.

A BEQUEST TO BOSTON. The private library of Rev. Theodore Parker has been bequeathed to the city of Boston to be deposited in the Public Library. The library consists of more than 30,000 volumes, many of which were selected by Mr. Parker in Europe in years past.

A MEDICINE scientifically compounded, efficient in action, radical in its curse, containing nothing

Isaac V. Fowler in Havana. A letter from Havana says that Fowler, the defaulting Postmaster, is now in Havana, where he arrived by steamer from New York.

If Mr. C. M. Merrill, landlord of the Calais House, was thrown from his carriage a few days ago, and was severely injured. Calais Advertiser.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY. 1 00 to 1 10 Clear Salt Pork, 10 00 to 12 00 1 25 to 0 00 Mutton, 10 to 12 1 40 to 1.50 Spring Lam's, 12 to 14 1 00 to 110 Turkeys, 12 to 14 95 to 1 00 Chickens, 10 to 22 1 00 to 150 Geese, 6 to 8 40 to 42 Clover Seed, 11 to 14 40 to 43 Clover Seed, 30 to 37 Herdsgrass.— 6 to 9 Red Top, 40 to 40 May, 75 to 1 00 Line, 18 to 20 Fleece Wool, 12 to 15 Palled Wool, 12 to 14 Lamb Skins, 14 to 16 Hides,

FARMERS and others must remember that the prices of many stricles in the above list fluctuate somewhat nearly every day— in proportion to their abundance or scarcity in the market, and as we can only give the prices or Tuesday, due allowance must

BRIGHTON MARKET June 7. Atmarket, 900 Beeves, 700 Stores, 2000 Sheep, 2000 Swine. Paicus—Beef Cattle.—Extra, \$7.75; first quality, \$6.50 7.00; second, 6.00; third, \$5.50. Working Oxen.—\$55, \$90 @ \$100, Mick Cows.—\$46 @ \$48; common, \$10 @ \$20. Veal Calves.—\$300, \$40 @ \$5 00. Yearlings—none, two yrs. old 17 @ \$24; three yrs. old \$23 27.

g from 28 to 34 per cent. Total number of Stock Cars over the different roads, 124. BOSTON MARKET June 9. PLOUS.—Sales of common brands Western at \$5.25 @ \$5,35; fancy brands at \$5.50 @ \$0.90; extras \$5.75 @ \$6.25, and superior at \$6.75 @ \$0.00, \$7 barrel. Southern is quiet at \$5,00 @ \$6.25 for fancy; \$6.75 @ 7.25 for extras; and \$7.50 @ 8.50 for superior. r superior.

Cons—Yellow, 75 @ 77c; white at 70 cts. \(\psi\) bushel.

Oxts—Northern and Canada, 45 @ 46c \(\psi\) bush.

Rvs—98c per bushel.

HAY—Eastern has sdvanced, with sales at \$21 \(\psi\) ton, cash.

NEW YORK MARKET June 11. Flour—receipts 11,421 bbls—State and Western a stitle more serive; superfine State 5,15 a 5,20; extra 5,25 a 5,35; round acop Ohio 5,75 a 5,85; superfine western 6,15 a 5,60; common to good extra western 5,25 a 5,44. Sunthern without change—saics 1600 bbls—mixed to good 5,75 a 6,20. Canada unchanged sales 650 bbls—Fancy and extra 6:20 a 7,25.

Whea. dull—sales 49,000 bushels—Milwankie club 1,26; mixed western 1,38; red State 1,38; white Canada 1,50; Amber western 1,40, white Indiana 1,48.

western 1,40, white Indiana 1,48. Corn scerce and higher—sales 55,000 bushels—mixed western 33 a 654, for sound shipping 64 a 65; for eastern white South-rn 55 a 77; Southern yellow 70; while western 63, yellow do. 672 Oats dull -Southern 38 a 40; northern and western 424. DYSPEPSIA.

and comfort of individuals, and families to the same extent as Dyspepsia or Indigestion.
Previous to the discovery of the

OXYGENATED BITTERS, thers existed no medicine accessible to those suffering from this ride-spread disease, which relieved it in any marked degree. The power of these bitters over the above named disease, a ell as over all those having their origin in imperfect digestio and functional diseases of the stomach, as well as Asthma and General Debility is beyond all question.

Its speedy and permanent cures of some of the severest and stubborn cases on record is sufficient confirmation of this fact.

[COPY OF A LETTER FROM A SCHOOL TEACHER-IN DETROIT.] [COPY OF A LETTER FROM A SCHOOL TRACHER-IN DETROIT.]

Messrs. S. W. Fowle & Co., Boston:—In reference to the OXYGENATED BITTERS, I can say, that, after having the Dyspepsia for several months, and almost dying with pain and heaviness in my stomach, I was prevailed upon by a friend who had been cured by the same medicine to try a bottle of Green's Oxygenated Bitters. Before using half a bottle I felt greatly releved, and by the time I had used two bottles and a half, I was entirely well, and still remain so. I know of several cases, more distressing even than my own, which have been entirely cured by this invaluable medicine; and it gives me great pleasure to recommend it to any and all who may be suffering from this dreadfal malady.

W. A. BACON,

Prepared by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, and for sale by Erne Fuller, J. W. COFREN, DONR & CARIG, C. F. POTTER and F. W. KINSMAN, Augusta; J. A. Gilman, Hallowell, and by dealers in medicine and appointed agents throughout the State.

U. C. R. & T. A. — For all cases Whooping COUGH, Common Coughs, Inflammatory or Common Sore Throat, so often the forerunners of Consumption, loss of Voice, and Bronchial Complaints, we ask the use of the "UNIVERSAL COUGH REMEDY." With such perfect freedom may it be used that it should be the traveling companion of public sp-akeers, and in every nursery. We ask that no restraint may be placed on its use from infancy to old age, and with most delicate constitutions. All children like it.

For that terror of all climates, Neuralgia, and for Rheumatism Gout, Actuit and Partial Paralysis, Bowel complaints, Tooth and Ear ache, Chronic and Nervous Headache, Spinal Complaints Delirium Tremens, and that chief of all causes of discases Loss of Sieep," use the justy Celebrated "TOLU ANO-DYNE," the great natural substitute for all preparations of Optum. In the place of sweeping declarations that mean nothing, if our friends will make ours strong by fair trials, being cautious to buy only of such persons as can be relied upon, and, calling us to account for the first deviation from perfect confidence or duty, we shall be glad to wait their decision.

See Advertisement and read Famphlets."

A true copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register.

ENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of May, A. D. 1860.

WASHINGTON WILCOX, Administrator on the Estate of JONATHAN VILSOM, late of Monday of May, A. D. 1860.

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WASHINGTON WILCOX, Administrator on the Estate of JONAT

Internal and External Remedy.

We call attention to the great runedy of Perry Davis & Son, called the PAIN KILLER. We believe that the public generally have great confidence in the efficacy of this medicine, as it is in this State very generally used—Biblical Recorder, N. C. MESSIS. P. DAVIS & SON.—Gentlemen: We have to report an increasing demand for the Pain Killer. Inquiries for the article are frequent. We have taken the liberty of distributing a few bottles among our friends, who have suffered severely with the rheumatism, (which is very prevalent in this country) and in every instance it has given great satisfaction. Every box we sell makes an opening for a larger supply.

WILLS, HOLDEN & CO., Melbourne, Australia. Soid by deugrists, greers, and all medicine dealers. 2w36

Sold by druggists, grocers, and all medicine dealers. Bogle's Celebrated Hyperion Fluid To Overtops everything as the greatest restorer and best dreasing for the hair in the world. Ye who have been deceived by nostroms, try this and be convinced. IT NEVER PAILS. To be had at W. BOGLE'S Hair work, Perfumery and Tolet Store, 202, Washington street, Boston, and for sale everywhere.

An experienced curse and female physician, has a Soothim Syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the nums, reducing all inflamation -will allay all pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Deper upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief as health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases. See adve

"Brown's Laxative Troches."

There is no taint of quackery in their composition. Very many of the first physicions, where the Troches are manufac-ured, know their ingredients, and freely recommend their ac-Where habitual or occasional constipation exists, they will infai-lably remove it, and will, in due time, restore a natural and healthy action.

37 Are unapproached and unappreachable in their superior nerits. Both are perfection. Try the one; see the other; and se convinced. Private rooms for Dyeling Hair and fitting Wies the BOGLE'S Hair work, Perfumery and Tollet Bazaar, 202 A. F SNOW.

Orders for Eggs of Choice Breeds promptly at

BREEDER AND DEALER IN

MARRIED. Bangor, June 5th, Capt. Mark L. Potter of New York City, to Mary L. Plummer

June 7th, Charles A. White, Esq., of Gardiner, t Hoston, June 7th, Charles A. Sarah A. Poor Foxcroft, June 3d, Capt. Henry M. Burgess to Sarah A. Poor Foxcroft, June 7th, Charles Winthrop Lowell, Esq., of Norray, to Mary Esther Chandler.

Greenbush, June 7th, Charles A. Balley to Mary J. Sprague Hallowell June 3d, Benj. Pitman of Salem, Masa, to Sarah J.

Howe.

Lake City, Minn, May 20th, Rev. E. A. Standish of Mazepp Minn, to Mrs. R. M. Hopkins, formerly of Readfield, Me. Leeds, May 24th, by Rev. J. Parker Chapin, assisted by Rev Jamuel Boothby of Lewiston Falls, Gesslus F. Jennings to Orra M. Foss: June 3d by Rev. J. Parker Chapin, J. Ossian Palms, Abjeall R. Lane. o Abigail R. Lane.

Abigail R. Lane.

Renort Waldoboro, May 29th, by Reuben Orff, Esq., OrrinBenner to Miranda E. Newbert, both of Waldoboro'.

Pertland, June 5th, C. E. Somerby to Mary E. Thomes.

Yas-alboro', June 5th, by Rev. W. A. P. Dillingham, Charles

Frents to Emms M. Fossett.

Winthrop, June 6th, Charles K. Wells of Brooklyn, N. Y., to

Anna H. Sturtevant.

Boston, June 3d, Maria, wife of Rev. Edmund Squire, and yrs. 3 mths.
Jay, June 3d, Adeline K., wife of A. L. Richardson of West

Kennebunk, May 28th, Sarah B., wife of Edwin C. Frest, 34. Leeds, May 29th, Zebulon Deane, aged about 57; June 3d, billivan Lokhrep, 51 prs. 10 mths.
Litchfield, June 3d, Mr. Chase, 98,
Montville, May 24th, Amanda, wife of Isaac C. Heal, 28; June 1st, Sarah, wife of Francis Fletcher, 69.
Plymouth, May 10th, Ada Augusta, daughter of Lloyd B., und Helert Melinitre, 2 yrs.
Portland, June, 5th, Charles M. Lane of Winthrop, 22; Rose Ann E., wife of Bennis S Perkins, 24 yrs. 9 mths.
Ekowhegan, June 10th, Joseph H. Hill, Esq., 53.
Vassaboro', May 23, Mary, wife of Aaron White, 51; May 27, Athert Balland, 42.

Woodstock, N. B., June 2d, Margaret Jane, wife of Charl Perley, Esq. 6E.

THE POPE COTTAGE, on Arsenal Street, in the city, is offered for rent. The cottage is delightful situated, overlooking the river on the cast side, su rounded by shade and fruit trees, shrubbery, &c., with a flow and vegetable garden, stable and other convenient out-building Apply at the Farmer Office. Scythe Agency! HE subscriber is agent for the Dunn Edge Tool Company : West Waterville, and is constantly supplied with all the vis grades of their well known Scythes at Manufacturer's price by the dozen or single.

Disinfecting Powder! M. C. DOUGALINE PATRICT DISINFECTING FOWDER, for Heaplines and Sick Rooms and in removing Four Saseties of affiliate, is strongly recommended by the faculty of Lendon and Paris. For sale by DORR & CRAIG.

Augusts, June 4, 1860. 5w25

Mats I Mats I

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF DYED WOOL, COAIR.

JUTE, MANILLA, GRASS and ROPE MATS to be found at DORR & Chald'S.

JUST PUBLISHED. THE YOUNG FARMER'S MANUAL. ONTAINING Practical Directions for Laying out and Working the Farm, and how to Reed Buildings, Fences, Farm-Gates, etc. The work also embraces

THE FARMER'S WORK-SHOP,

With full directions for selecting and using all kinds of farm and shop-tools. The whole illustrated by 200 original illustrations.

1 vol., 12mo.; 450 pages. Price \$1,25. Also recently published : THE YALE AGRICULTURAL LECTURES. Delivered at the Agricultural Convention, New Haven, February, 1859. 12mo. Cioth. Price 50c. THE COMPREHENSIVE FARM RECORD. Arranged for entering all the operations of the farm for 25 years. Price \$3.

THE ORCHARD HOUSE; Or, How to Cultivate Fruits under Glass. By Thomas Rivers. Price 40 cents. HUNTS' PATIENTS' AND PHYSICIANS' AID. A bianual for every family. Price \$1. COUSIN MAUDE AND ROSAMOND. A new volume by Mrs. Holmes. Price \$1.

CATALOGUES describing a full assortment of AGRICULTU-RAL BOOKS sent free to any address. C. M. SAXTON, BARKER & CO. No. 25 Park-row, New York.

Blood Trotting Stock.

PERSONS interested in the introduction of BLOOD TROTTING STOCK into this Stare are liavited to call at the stable of Tromas S. Lanc, North V-sasabore, where may be seen Stallions BY OLD BLACK HAWK, SHERMAN BLACK HAWK, ETHAN ALLEN, GEORGE M. PATCHEN, TROTTING CHILDERS, and others. Also eight or ten sucking colts by BLACK HAWK TELEGRAPH and GENERAL KNOX, which we believe are unsurpassed in style and substance by any, even of this celebrated stock, elsewher.

TELEGRAPH of the street of the above named stock upon our large Messenger Marcs is plainly foreshadowed by colts which we take pleasure in showing to the public.

North Vassalboro', June 11, 1869

THOMAS S. LANG. M. J. COLE & CO.,

DEALERS IN Groceries, Wines, Teas, Fruit, &c., NO. 92 BLACKSTONE STREET,

J'ave in store and offer for sale a general assortment of Gro-ceries, &c., which have been carefully selected, and will be sold at the lowest market prices. Also choice imported Wines and Liquers of the most approved brands in Store and Bond, and would respectfully call the attention of Town Agents to the same. Flour! Flour!

JUST landed from Schr. Olivia Buxton,
3000 Bushels Prime Maxed Cora.
600 Barrels Flour, all grades.
Also now on the way per Schr. Moro,
500 Burrels Flour.
150 Casks Newark and Rosendale Cement.
For sale low by
PARROTT & BRADBURY.

Medical Notice. J. F. NOYES, Physician and Surgeon, DUPIL of the distinguished Occileta Von Graefe in Berlin,
Holt and Jacger in Vienna, and Seahel and Desmarres in
Paris—for most of the last six years student in the Ophthalmic
Hospitals, and Eye and Ear Clinics of those cities, may be consulted, professionally, at the ELMWOOD HOTEL, Waterville,
Maior. Maine.
Besid's general practice he will continue to give special attention to MEDICAL and SURGICAL TREATMENT of the EYE
AND EAR.
Sm25

KENNEBEC COUNTY At a Court of Probate, held at KENNEBEC COUNTY....At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, uithin and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of May, A. D. 1860.

WARREN P. CUMMINGS, Administrator on the estate of GUSTAVUS I. CUMMINGS, late of Sidney, in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance: Onderson, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the furth Monday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judye.

A true copy. Attest: J. BURTON, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of May, A. D. 1860.

WASHINGTON WILCOX, Administrator on the Estate of JUNATHAN FULSOM, late of Monmouth, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
Onderson, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in

gustd, within and for the County of Frobate, held at Augustd, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the
fourth Monday of May, A. D. 1860.

BETSEY MACE, administratrix on the estate of ISAAO
MACE, late of Readfield, in said County, deceased, having
presented her first account of administration of the estate of

presented ner first account of administration of the estate of asid deceased for allowance:

Ordered, That said Administratrix give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Problate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge. A true copy. Attest J. Burron, Register

A true copy. Attest J. Berrox, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebee, on the fourt Monday of May, A. D. 1860.

A UGUSTUS NEAL, Administrator on the Estate of A DAVID NEAL, late of likhofield, in said County, deceased having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ondorsup, That the said Administrator give notice to stil persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmet, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, the said County, on the fourth Monday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has duly appointed Administrator on the estate of JOHN F. WADE, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: Al persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of WILLIAM P. JUELL, late of China, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement, and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to May 14, 1860.

25° SAMUEL JUELL.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of PLINY HARRIS, late of Litchfield, n the county of Kennobico, deceased, intestrie, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law lirects: All persons therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased ar lesired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indobted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Gardiner, May 14, 1860. 25° BENJAMIN JOHNSON.

TOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly NOTICE is acreey given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the estate of ELBRIDGE G. WALL, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and his undertaken that trust by giving bond as the jaw directs: All persons therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to May 23, 1860.

25°

PHESE WALL.

ENNEBEC COUNTY In Court of Probate, held at

. H. K. BAKEB, Judge. ttest: J. Bunton, Register.
True copy. Attest: J. Bunton, Register. 25 To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

Ununty of Kennebec.

THE Petition of RETSEY MACE, Administrative of the estate of IBAC MACE, late of Readfield, in the Coury of Kennebec, doesned, intestate, respectfully represents the personal estate of said decer sed is not sufficient to pay the personal estate of said decer sed is not sufficient to pay the personal castate of said deceased independent of the sum of on hundred dollars; that said deceased died, seized and possessed certain real estate, situate in said Readfield, in said Count, and described as follows vis: - About - A of certain real citate, situate in said Readfield, in sid County, and described as follows, viz:—About seven acres. of Jaud, bounded on the east by a passage way running from the road by the school house to the house of Alomo Holmes; south by Jand of said Holmes; west by Carlton pond, so called, and north by land of P. F. & J. A. Sanborn. Said real estate having been fraudulently conveyed by said deceased:—That an advantageous offer has been made to her of sevenity dollars, for said real estate, by Francis Mace, including the reversion of the widow's dower therein, and that the interest of all concerned will be promoted by an immediate acceptance thereof. Said Arministratrix therefore prays that she may be authorized to accept of said offer, and sell said real estate to the person making the same.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Courtat Augusta, on the Gurth Monday of May, 1860.

On the petition aforesaid, ORDERED, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the barth Monday of June next, in the Maine Estmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to a bodien in Augusta; and abode cause, if any, my the prayer sail petition should not be granted. H. K. BAKER, Judge.
Attest: J. Burros, Register.
A true copy of the Petition and Order thereon.
Attest: J. Burros, Register.

Ground Plaster. THE Subscribers are now prepared to furnish the above are cle, in large or small quantities, at their mills in Hallowell Oct. 1859. Wool.

CASH and the fall market price paid for fleece wool at ROBINSON & MULLIKEN'S 8w25

AMERICAN GUANO.

THE undersigned, Agont for the States of Maine, New Hampeline, Vermont and Massachments, for the sale of the Gnano imported by the American Guano Corbpany, has now in store and offers for sale to dealers and Armers, in any desired quantity, the Crupany's Jarvis Island Gnano, of their own imports ion.

The existing the control of the NEW ENGLAND MOWER. ALL RINDS OF porta loc.

The celentific testimony respecting the value of this gueno as a perr anent fertilizer, is most il stering, clear and feeleve; and the favor which it has met at the hand of penetical firmens, whose opinions of its merits are founded upon exrefut tests, will commend it to all who desire to obtain a reliable and economical manure. GRASS ONE
HORSE,
AND IS
WARRANTED
TO REAT
ANY OTHER
MOWING
MACHINE.
MACH ONE

THIS MOWER, introduced to the public in 1888, took the FIRST PREMIUM at the New York State Agricultural Fair in Syracuse, and at the Chautauque Co. Fair; all of the principal is a practical agricultural paper in Masanchuseits. The Editor, Gov. Brown, is practical agricultural, and writes as will be seen, from permachines competing. mpeting.
or of the New England Farmer, who witnessed its

machines competing.

The Editor of the New England Farmer, who witnessed its operations at Melvose, Mass., June, 1859, in which it beat the Buckeye Mower, with two horses, five minutes in moving an acre, the acre being mowed in forty-two minutes, said; "The labor of drawing the one horse machine, (New England,) wantot a heavier draft than is required in the use of a common cultivator in working corn."

At a mowing trial at Brattleboro, Vt., July 1, 1859, severators are machine, the preference was given to the NEW ENGLAND MOWER, as doing its work better and in a less time than by any two horse machine, its superlicity consisting "in its lightness of draft, and in the superior manner in which it cut the lodged grass, when moving in the direction the grass had fallen, as well as in its freedom from clogging, and the facility with which it could be turned at the corners, and taken on and of the field."

A committee of the Hartford, Ct., Co. Agricultural Society, 1859, said:—"It is one of the simplest and most perfect mowers your committee has ever seen; the cutting arrangement is the best, and the principles involved therein are the most perfect of any mower extant."

E.F. WINSLOW of South Dedham, Mass., advises all of his neighbors to buy the NEW ENGLAND MOWER in preference to any other.

JAMES F. THORNDIKE of Grafton, Mass., was satisfied that if he had had the machine at the commencement of the sean on he would have taved the cost of the machine out of \$225 in getting in his hay.

At a trial in Rutland Co., Vt., eight machines present, the

JAMES F. THORNDIKE of Grafton, Mass., was satisfied that if he had had the machine at the commencement of the season he would have saved the cost of the machine out of \$225 in getting in his hay.

At a trial in Rutland Co., Vt., eight machines present, the committee were universal in giving the preference to this machine.

Multitudes of testimonials of a similar character can be given to show that this is the best machine in the market for speed, good or fx, ease in cutting, and economy.

Agents wanted in every town in Maine.

I. S. RICHARDSON,

2 Commerce Street, Bowien, Mass.

23tf

U. C. R. & T. A.

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COUGH REMEDY

For all Throat and Lung Complaints, from Common Coughs to Actual Consumption.

HUNNEWELL'S

JUSTLY CELEBRATED

TOLU ANODYNE,

The Natural and Sure Remedy for all

6m51 Local agent for A gusta and vicinity. THE DISEASE AMONG CATTLE. Farmers will find Important Information in

the New Edition of MR. FLINTS VALUABLE WORK, The Great Central Active Principle of the Tolu Anodyne is a tree development of the Original Natural Opiate. In all cases wherever Opiam has been used and its baneful effects witnessed no remark of ours can adequately compare the difference, and no decision is equal to a trial. The Anodyne contains not a particle of Opiam, and the most delicate constitution can use it with safety. The perfectly natural state it keeps and leaves the Patient should recommend it to Physicians who have long sought the true development, and to Patients who want natural results. The basis of the Universal Cough Remedy is that freedom from all components which by the great error in compounding, produce complice inerts, instead of real cures. We place no greatraint on its use every hour in the day, and ask all Patients to make it the natural enemy to all Coughs, Throat or Lang Complaints by a perfect freedom of application. For infimamatory Sore Throat it is a perfect remedy, and for Whooping Cough checks all the spasms and allows the Cough to have its run in a quiet way.

With the subrit that we court all investigation, and readiness. Milch Cows and Dairy Farming. A Treatise on the Breeding, Selection, and Management of Palry Stock; with a full explanation of fineson's method of selecting Cown; the Diseases of Cows and Calves; the Milk, Butter and Cheese Dairies, including the modes of making the most celebrated varisties of English, Dutch, and Italian Cheese; with a treatise on the Dutch Dairy, translated from the Germau, and an Appendix containing HORSFALL'S SYSTEM OF DAIRY MANAGEMENT. The most valuable investigations of modern times, comprising also an account of PLEURO PNEUMONIA, the new disease so fatal

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IRST-CLASS CUSTOM GARMENT CROSBY, NICHOLS, LEE & CO., 117 Washington Street, Beston.

By Agents wanted to circulate these works in all parts of HEY have an extra assortment of CLOTHS, with TRIMMINGS to match, which they will make into clothes

THEY have an extra assortment of CLOTHS, with ITRIMMINGS to match, which they will make into clothes for you if A STILE THAT CANNOT-BE EXCELED IN BOSTON, and at a price that cannot be afforded by any other firm on the River. The reasons why they can do so, are: THEY ARB BOTH PRACTICAL TAILORS—they do the Cutting, the Buying, and the Selling, themselves—they have, besides, a choice stock of RIGH GOODS; also the lower grades of Cloths, which it will be well for those in want of such to look at, as they sell them at cost to those warding Garments out.

A good assortment of CLOTHING and FURNISH-ING GOODS contrainty on hand, which will be sold very low. Persons in want of anything usually kept at a first-class Chothing House, will do well to call at Conting House, and analysed by the most DOLLIVER & OSBORNE'S,

(A few doors north of Stanley House,)

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MAYER STARET.

Augusta. Feb: 23, 1800.

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MAYER on hand an excensive assortment of PABLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE.

Mahogany and Black Walout Sofas, Side and Corner What-nots, Tespoys, Toilet and Common Pine Tables, Spring Bods, Mattresses, Feathers, Looking Glassets, Black Walout and Birch Extension Tables, Bedsteads, Mahogany and Black Walout and Birch Extension Tables, Bedsteads, Mahogany and Black Walout and Birch Extension Tables, Bedsteads, Mahogany and Black Walout and Birch Extension Tables, Bedsteads, Mahogany and Black Walout and Birch Extension Tables, Bedsteads, Mahogany and Black Walout and Birch Extension Tables, Bedsteads, Mahogany and Black Walout and Birch Extension Tables, Bedsteads, Mahogany and Black Walout and Birch Extension Tables, Bedsteads, Mahogany and Black Walout and Birch Extension Tables, Bedsteads, Mahogany and Black Walout and Birch Extension Tables, Bedsteads, Mahogany and Black Walout Boundary and Black Walout and Birch Extension Tables, Bedste

Egyptian Corn.

Mahogany and Black Walnut Sofas, Side and Corner What-nots, Teapoys, Toilet and Common Pine Tables, Spring Bods, Mattresses, Feathers, Looking Glasses, Black Walnut and Birch Extension Tables, Bedsteads, Mahogany and Pine Bureaus, Mahogany, Walnut and Marble top Centre Tables, Bodsteing Chairs, Sinks and Wash Stands, Cane and Wood Seat Chairs, Parlor Chairs, Settee Cradles, Picture Frames, Sleds, and all article in the Furniture Inc. THE Subscriber offers to Farmers throughout the country the EGYPTIAN CURN, which, upon trial last year was found to ripen, planted even the first of July. It is estimated, from its very prolific qualities, to yield 200 bushels per acre, and weighs by sealed measure, 65 pounds to the bushel. This Corn was produced from some procured direct from Ms. Jones, our Consular Agent, directly on hi return from Egypt. It requires no different culture from that of other varieties and in the South two crops can be raised in one season on the same ground. If consular Agent, directly on ni. return from Egypt. It requires no different culture, from that of other varieties and in the South two crops can be raised in one season on the same ground. It grows in the form of a Tree, and twenty-two ears have grown upon one stalk, and will average from five to fifteen. For domestic use it is unparalleled. When ground and properly botted it is equal in color and fiscness to wheaten flour. As a forage, crop, by sowing is drills or broadcast, for early feed, there is no kind or corn so well adapted to milch cows, and noise that will yield half the value in stalks or corn.

It can be successfully grown in any State of the Union, from Maine to Texas. I can give the most satisfactory reference that the corn is, in every respect, what I represent it to be, and further, I am the only person throughout the country who has this variety of corn. Having secured a quantity, I am now able to fill all orders, for those desirous of testing it.

To any person who will inclose in a letter, One Dollar, in stamps or currency, directed to me, I will send, postage paid, sufficient corn to produce enough to plank, the following year, from twenty to thirty acres;—also, directeions for planting and cultivasticen. Any person who will get up a club of five will receive a package gratis.

cultivation. Any person who will get up a cultivation. Any person who will get up a cultivation. Give a package gratis.

Give your full name, Post Office, County and State, written plain, so that no errors may occur.

M. E. CRANDAL,

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Sandwich, De Kaib Oo, Illinois.

At Welch & Co.'s Paint Manufactory, Por Sale.

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE SITUATIONS on Kent's Hill, in the immediate vicinity of the M. W. Seminary and Female College; consisting of a neat and commodious Dwelling house, Stable and other conveniences; one acre of excellent land, on which is growing a fine young orchard of choice fruit trees, part in bearing condition; a good garden, with gooseberries, currants, grapes, &c.

Also a small Farm and Wood Lot near. All the above, or the House and Lot alone, will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. Possession given immediately.

Inquire of Rev. S. Allen or Rev. H. P. Torsey, Kent's Hill H. B. Lovejoy, Eaq., Fayette Mills, or Rev. G. Webber, Portland Swiscow\$114 AUGUSTA, MAINE,

AUGUSTA, MAINE,

MAY be found WEICH & CO 'S PREMIUM GREEN FOR
the premium at three State Fairs;

WELCH & CO 'S AMERICAN BLUE,

WELCH & CO 'S CHROME GREEN,

WELCH & CO 'S CHROME GREEN, TAll orders or inquiries directd to WELCH & CO., ugusta. Mc., will receive prompt attention.

April 18th. 1860.

3m19

Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Sale.

Pursuant to a license of the Court of Probate in and for the County of Kennebec, will be sold by the subscriber, Administrator on the extate of GEORGE BOYD, Late of Winthrop, deceased, in said County, at Public Auction, on the premises, on Satu day the seventh day of July next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, all the right, title and interest which said deceased had in the homestead farm and buildings thereon, on cupled by his family at the time of his death, including the reversion of the wildow's dower therein. The terms and condition of sale to be made known atthe time and place of sale.

FRANCIS FULLEE, Administrator.

Winthrop, June 4, 1860.

Stray Horse. TAKEN up in the high way, a light red horse with dark mane and tall, and white hind feet. The owner is requested to pay charges and take him away.

HEZEKLAH POPE. East Vassalboro', 6 mo., 4, 1860. Caution. A LU persons are hereby notified not to supply, harbor of trust Amos Lyon, Henry D. Morrell, and Seth D. Gordor paupers of the town of Manchester, County of Kennebec, as have made suitable provision for their support.

ELIAB L. EATON. 3w25

Manchester, June 1, 1860, oda , am Dairy Room Furniture!! CHURNS. A large assortment, including Common Cylinder Improved Cylinder, Single and Double Dash Churns, an that yet unrivalled Churn called "Davis" World's Fair Churn, Cheses Hoops and Tales, Butter Moules, and Prints, Pails, Butter Moules, and Prints, Butter Moules, Butter Mou

Scythes for Sale. 30 DOZ. SUPERIOR SCYTHES manufactured and warranted by the Beantley Scythe Company appressly for our retail trade, all of which will be wold on the most 'locral terms.

N. B. It is the only place where the Bear sley Scythe can be got in Augusta. We sold and warranted the above so; they last year and they give the best of satisfaction.

Augusta, June 1, 1885.

SEWING MACHINES
REPAIRED AND SPEEDED S. F. DAVENPORT - He - Hallowell, Water Street, one door South Exchange Hou

Pine Pickets for Sale. A CHOICE LOT of SHASONED PINE PICKETS from St. Johns, N. B., for saie low Ly cash by COLBURN & PAUGHT.

Kennebec and Portland Railroad. SPRING ARBANGEMENTS

ON and after MONDAY, Arest. 16, 1866, trains ON and after MONDAY, Arest. 16, 1866, trains on the large and the second of the sec

troin from Boston.

STAGE CONNECTIONS, &c.
Stages leave Bath daily, (Sundays excepted,) at 9 A. M. and
3 P. M., for Wiseasset, Damariscotta, Waldoberengh, Wagren,
Thomaston and Rockland; heave at 3 P. M. for Wiseasset,
Phipeburg, Parker's Read, and Small Point Harbor.
Stages leave Augusta for Belfast on arrival of 3 48 P. M. train.
B. H. CUSHMAN, Manager 4 Supt.
Augusta, April 10, 1860.

STEAMER FOR BOSTON. "STATE OF MAINE,"
CAPT. JAMES COLLINS, CAPT. JAMES COLLINS,
WILL LEAVE the Kennebee for Boston, every MONDAY,
and THURSDAY, as follows: The Steamer "AUGUSTA" will
leave Waterville at 3 clocks, A. M., and leave Augusta at
12 45 and Hallowell at 1 30 P. M., to convey Passengers and
Freight to the Steamer "STATE OF MAINE." at Gardiner,
which leaves Gardiner for Woston at 3 to o'clock, P. M., Richmond at 4 00, and Bath at 6 60 o'clock, P. M.
RETURNISC.—Will leave Foster's North Wharf, Boston, for the
Kennebec, every Turnday And Friday, at 7 o'clock, P. M.
On arrival at Gardiner, the "AUGUSTA" will convey passengers to Hallowell (stopping at Page's Wharf, and not at Bleamboat Wharf, and Augusta; and asterwards return be Gardiner
and convey Freight to Hallowell, Augusta, and Waterville.
Passengers and Freight are conveyed between Augusta, Hal
lowell and Gardiner free of expense.

Augusta, May, 7, 1860.

Augusta, May, 7, 1860. BLACK HAWK TELEGRAPH. THIS splendid Herse, a son of Old Black Hawk, will stand the coming season, at the Stable of T. S. LASG, North Vassalbord, at thirty dollars for the season, not proving with foal, will be served second season free of charge. Season to close ourthe 10th of August. Brood mares from a distance will be placed in loose box or at pasture, as desired. No

Terms cash or approved note at time of first service. GENERAL KNOX.

GENERAL RNOX.

This sheewy sen of Sherman Black Hawk will stand the coming season at the stable of the subscriber in North Vassalboro' on Mondays and Tuesdays, and the rest of the week at the Trotaing Park of G. W. Bickers, Eq. Augusta, at twenty dollars for the season; thirty dollars to warrant. Marcs stinted by the season, not proving with foal, will be served second season free of charce.

harge.

Terms cash or approved note. Season ending August 1st.
m 15

THOS. S. LANG & CO. Flying Mac.

Flying Mac.

Flying Mac.

1025 pounds. Said Stallion-is of mixed blood of the old celebrated Mac. Messenger, and Morgan. It is very necessary that all farmers, and those that have fine mares should call and examine for themselves, for no better gatted horse ever lived. It say and will maintain that he can treo tone mile in 2.50, and less if necessary. I will challenge any stallion four years old this spring in the New England States on any of the trotting courses in Boston, for one thousand dollars, next fall, at fair time; one mile.

Said stallion will stand at my stable for the improvement of stock, near the east end of Kennebec Bridge, for the season.

Terms, five, eight and ten dollars service, to close by the first of August. Terms cash or approved note.

August., April 9, 1860.

YOUNG INDIAN CHIEF. YOUNG INDIAN CHIEF is five years old, and weighs 1040 pounds. He took the first pre-mium at the Kenne bec County Cattle Show, held at Keadfield he was sired by the Lewis Horse, which took the first premium at the Maine State Fair in 1858, and his dam was sired by an imported English horse. YOUNG INDIAN CHIEF

He will stand for the season at the Stable of the subscriber in TERMS—3, 4 and 5 dollars. Season to close Setember 1st.
SAMUEL M. GOVE.

Sleepy David. THE SUBSCRIBER offers the services of his five years old Horse for Mares.

This horse was sired by a Farmington Stalllon, who was sired by the old Eaton Horse. His dam was an English mare, brought from the Provinces by Ambrose Willard of Farmington. His weight in the 100 pumple, a bandoom source, because any summer years. s rising 1100 pounds; a handsome sorrel, possessing of shape, handsome carriage and great strength of m

of shape, handsome carriage with the subscriber, for service, every limb.

Ile will stand on the farm of the subscriber, for service, every week day except Saturdays, and on SATURDAYS at J. J. FULLER'S Stable, in Augusta.

TERMS.—\$3 for the Leap; \$4 for the Scason; \$5 to Warram.

AMBROSE HOVEY.
6w25 YOUNG EATON.

THIS STALLION will stand at the stable of HENRY NORCROSS in Augusta this season, one mile and a haif from the east end of the Kennebec Bridge, every day except Wednesdays, and on Wednesdays at Larrabee's Stable in Gardiner.

TERMS—\$5 single service; \$5 by the season; \$10 to warrant for good breeding mare.

This colt is four years old this spring, is of a dark sorrel seler, weighs 1180 pounds, is as good a stepping horse as can be found of his age. He was sired by the old Eason Herrse from an English blooded mare. It is enough to say that this breed of horses sells higher than any other in this country. Persons wishing to breed good stock will please call and see this horse before making any other trade.

Augusta, May 23, 1860.

HENRY NORCOSS.

The Horse Norman. GENERALLY KNOWN as the CRAWFORD HORSE, will stand for the use of Mares the present season at the following places:
At CANAAN VILLAGE from 9 A, M. to 4 F.
DAYS and WEDNESSAYS, and at SECOMMEGAN VILLAGE TUBESDAYS, FRIDAYS and SATERDAYS.
This horse will weigh from 1200 to 1400 pounds, and his stockwill weigh from 0 to 12 cwt., and his got mere ac-sting coltath in any horse that ever was in the county. He has feet and lega to carry his body. Those wishing to improve their stockwill do well to call and see.

ALEXANDER CRAWFORD. Skowhegan, June 4, 1860.

ALEXANDER CRAWFORD.

COLUMBUS. THE Full-blood Devon Bull COLUMBUS with stand for the season at the stable of the subscriber in East Withrop.
Columbus is three years old, possesses all the compactness and beautiful symmetry of the Devon and is healthy nd vigorous.
Terms, \$1 for the season, paid at time of service.
GEO. B. WHITING. Bast Winthrop, March 12, 1860

HUNT & LOCKE, Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, LEATHER, SHOE TOOLS, LASTS AND FINDINGS, No. 3 Phenix Buildings, Two doors South of Post Office, WILLIAM B. HUST, 34 AUGUSTA, Me.

Wanted,
A GENTS TO SELL FINE STEEL PLATE ENGRAVINGS,
including Engravings of the Lord's Prayer, Crack
fixion, Last Supper, &c., &c. An active person, with
only small capital, can make \$60 to \$60 per month. Her particulars address

D. H. MULEORD,
6w21

167 Broadway, New York. New Spring and Summer Millinery MRS. L. S. WESTON'S Beanet Rooms.

P the LATEST and MOST approved styles, which will be sold at the lowest cash prices.

N. B. Blooching and pressing dens as sensil.

Augusta, May 7, 1860.

New Styles. 10,000 ROLLS PAPER HANGINGS of new and choice styles just received and now opening at F. W. KINSMAN'S. Selling at Cost! DONNETS, Ribbons, Flowers, &c., at MRS. WESTON'S BONNET ROOMS, No. 8, Bridge's Block, a few doors

hove the Bridge.
Augusta, May 7, 1860. Wanted. TEN GOOD COAT MAKERS and FIVE GOOD PANTA-LOON and VEST makers can find constant employment by applying at 22 DOLLIVER & OSBORNE'S.

Microscopes,
Magnifying 500 times. Four of different powers mailed
6. B. UNDERWOOD,
114 Hamover street, Recton. Pure Chester County Pigs

PROM choice stock of Thomas Wood of Pennington the Chester Co., Pennsylvania, for sale by D. CUFTS NYE, Lexington, Mass.

May 14th, 1860. 1500 BUSHELS OF OATS for sale box by BRADBURY.

Augusta, May 16, 1860. Corn Shellers, THE best in use, at manufesturers prices.

Grindstones for Sale. A SUPERIOR QUALITY of ORINDSTONES for sale low for sand on Country Brediugs by COLBURN & NAUGHT. Butter Salt. , says 1044 10 fel

A RICE ARTICLE just received and fir sale by GRINDSTORES. A new lot five sale by J. HEDGE & CO. mal , vid ya Share's Harrow all of figural

D. SHARE'S PATENT COULTER MARROW, the DERUVIAN SYRUP Sursette Oriental Touth Washin Wild

for mit by bedrated bet bedloot war but Lin

- Thoughts which leave their burning impress
 Ever on the pondering mind;—
 Through the press will still find redress
 For the wrongs of human-kind;
 Hard the hands that stalwart labor
 Wields in toil for honest bread.
 Kind the heart, which for its neighbor
 Doth in generous deeds outspread.
- Friends long absent o'er the ocean,
 Trace kind memories on each page;

 Bentiments, whose fond emotion
 Would, their unknown griefs assuage;
 Thoughts which live, forever telling
 What the absent heart still dreams,
 Like remarkered music swelling.
- Like remembered music swelling, Past our boyhood's hills and streams
- Thoughts which lonely graves o'erspreading
- Thoughts which lovely grandled cherish,
 Still the loved and vanished cherish,
 Sanctified by tears, whose shedding
 Proves their memories never perish;
 Thoughts of words in anger spoken,
 Which had never uttered been,
- Which had never uttered been, Gazing on each fragile token, In the light, they now are seen. Thoughts that, with their magian power,
- Heralding each passing hour.

 Hosts to crush down tyranny;—
- Printed thoughts; still advocatin
 Holy cause of right 'gaint might' free press, no'er hesitating
 To diffuse its equal light.
- Such are thoughts which make life glorious;-In the grave, man is victorious
- Whose great thoughts survive him still, Long then may that power preserving Deeds heroic, "Thoughts which live,"— Keep its noble

Keep its noble course unswerving And, our sons truth's lessons give ! The Story Tellen.

BEAUTY WITHOUT HEART. THE STORY OF SOPHY LEE.

It was a bright August noon, and most of the idlers of Alton-in-the-Vale, who were not half dozing in the shade, in cool back parlor, or in flower-clustered garden-arbor, were gathered about the doors in a high state of gossip.

About the overhanging porch of the Royal Oak, however-gathered the principal group, and from repeating some words of the conversation passing among them we shall, perhaps, learn what it could have been that interested them so

deeply.

The heads of the speakers were turned in one direction-their eyes were fixed upon one object and making comments thereon.

"Ah, she is a stepper, she is!" said one with a straw in his mouth. "And she du hold up her head, she du!" said

another with a flower-stalk between his lips, and speaking in a tone blending envy and admiration and as if something rankled in the utterance of the words. "Her features are not so fine, neither !" said s

third. "She is none so pretty as they say, after alf!" added a fourth.

"A minx!" said the landlady, shaking her short, wiry curls. "She'll come to no good And you"-to her husband, who was lazily looking after the object of this debate-"ain't you ashamed of yourself, staring after the scornful hussy! I'm ashamed of you, I am !"

The form, which had just gone up the village street, was now about to pass out of sight into a romantic country lane, leading into sweet cloverfields and breezy copses. This time it was som village matrons, assembled before the baker's shop, who gave vent to thier splenetic opinions which had been awakened.

"Where be she gwain, I wonder? Can't be to meet Dick Ryland, surely; that be all broke between them, as I hear !" remarked the wife of

"Well, I'm sure I think Dick Ryland is good enough for her, for all her pretty baby face ! seconded the shoemaker's dame.

"Dick Ryland! Why, goodness me!" ejacu lated another-"why, he'll be the heir of his uncle, the rich miller, who hasn't a chick or child! And I thought 'twas all settled, only the old miller objected. He says she's flighty!"

"Well, and I think he's right. I know that she goes to meet young Master Fabian Wroxall, of the Grange-leastways," continued the mor youthful informant, "I know as he meets herand I suppose it takes two to make a meeting; and you see if she don't jilt poor Dick, after all ?"

The object of all this envy, admiration, and malevolent or kindly remark, was Sophy Lee, daughter of a poor and struggling apothecaryfor in Alton-in-the-Vale men were hale and long lived, and sickness was rare-and neither a nymph nor a goddess, neither blonde nor brunette. but simply the most beautiful young woman in the country round, and who thoroughly knew this to be the case.

Poor and proud-passionate, implacable, an beautiful-this glorious creature, with her golden brown splendors, realized that inconsistency of nature and freak of fortune, that had cast her. with the qualifications of a princess, into the lot of one barely removed-by worldly circumstan ces, at least-above the rank of a peasant. Her father, prematurely old, and broken by disappointed, had become, in some degree, more and more misanthropic; and tired of the wayward and fiery temper displayed by his daughter, had passively surrendered his apparent power over

Sophy Lee, on the other hand, envied as sh undoubtedly was by those of her own sex, for being so eminently beautiful, sought, in her own passionate pride and lofty disdain, some compensation for the hard, the cruel, and even the un merited things which were said of her.

Still, she had once source of consolation; but that, of a dreary kind. Richard Ryland, a small farmer's son, and miller's nephew, loved her; and she loved, or fancied that she loved him in turn. Her father had been educated as a gentleman, and his habits and modes of thought inclined that way. Ryland was peasant-born-now an orphan, dependent on his uncle, and not very highly educated-but still a young man of keen intelligence and inquiring mind-impulsive warm-hearted, and intense in his loves and hatreds, alike. For Ryland was a young man of exterior tranquil demeanor; but fiery and fierce, even to danger, when his blood was up. He worshipped Sophy Lee, with a blind affection, with a burning, overwhelming sentiment, that would have startled into fear a girl of weaker nerves than Sophy's. She had an undercurren of a cold, impassive nature. No emotion, no sentiment, little tenderness. She could show hate and scorn; she could not love, for the sake

of the mere object alone. What could be seething itself into incompr hensible and realizable form in that young girl's head-even on that noonday, warm with the golden sun-when she knew she could not take a step through the village without running a gauntlet of eager eyes, of wagging tongues, of detraction, and of but little in a kindly way to soothe the flery irritation of a spirit thus galled? What could be urging her, as with a white lip, bitten through to the blood, and a fury in her big, lambent eyes that died away as it rose who can

know-who can tell ? Hor walk lay amid so much that was naturally lovely, and full of the minute picturesque, that that might have soothed her perturbed spirits. Up a green lane across by an ancient gate-atile

from a valley-road, almost dark at summer noon perate him the more.

with a burst of tears and hysteric sohe, crying in on which the hopes of one and the wishes of turn. "Oh, Richard, Richard! these people are other got wrecked. killing me !" Richard Ryland in part understood the meaning of this exclamation; and his broad, white

curse upon them, one and all-the inhabitants and the dwellers of Alton-in-the-Vale. "Well Sophy," he said, after kissing her pas-

sionately, and closely drawing her to his bosom, patting her shoulder, as a mother would a child; "don't you think, after all, my plan is the best? Let us go away, and be married secrectly."

we are-if he should find it out, and he must do her pride. it-it would be ten times worse for us than ever! and she gave a bitter sob.

"Some risk must be run," replied Ryland. and Fabian Wroxall? I want to know that!" "I don't know!" she answered, petulantly. your bow, and find them likely to break!" Perhaps you want an excuse to part from me. and join them in the outery, too!"

I'll kill him first-I say, once you are my wife, shrick and a groan-the cry of an outraged, it must be a bold tongue-let it belong to man lacreated heart-burst forth from her bosom, and She shook her head. "I can bear their jeers, caught her in his arms. and hold them in contempt." said Sophy: "but I four bare walls !"

ressing it affectionately. It was like an appeal world!" And in this he spoke the truth. to her best, her most loving feelings; but it did not seem to meet with the response desired.

Sophy only shook her head, and Ryland grew "And listen, Sophy"-he griped her hand kind to startle him evidently. hard-"we must go back to what I first said up-

on this matter !" "What's that?" demanded Sophy, quickly. "To the second, or rather the most important

Ryland, with increasing temper. "What is it? Can't you speak?" returned his ment satisfactory to both. coquettish sweetheart.

"Because of this Fabian Wroxall, curse him ! ground his teeth savagely.

She laughed faintly, not quite a laugh of conwould not, comprehend him.

Master Fabian speak to me when we met by any chance, why-" "No matter for chance, or design. The ques-

kissed her cheeks and lips. to his handsome face an additional glow.

no more delay-no more shilly shally !" to the mill, and Sophy on her own way-as she his full work to do.

present position.

here, and every moment has been an age!" and unhappy lot as they came, and made the best of again he kissed the truant.

what I have come to speak to you about."

love you as well as ever I did."

up into his face, this time pleadingly. "Then hot expressions, by angry dissent. you will keep your word with me, will you not?" and her hand stole on his arm.

"My word? Of course !" was the careless re-

ing tone. Fabian, a little blankly, and, as if the subject found himself in the pit of one of the great me was an unwelcome one, and one also that they tropolitan theatres. had engaged not to discuss again. "You know that my father-proud and jealous of me-would up, as he stood in the pit of the theatre, as many disinherit me if I married against his wish.

Ere we proceed further in this dialogue—a few words as regards Fabian Wroxall may not be two persons in a side box, whom he had no hesi-

He was a handsome, showy, somewhat shallow eyes like a flash of blinding lightning-to be Fayoung man, about twenty, who, having enjoyed bian Wroxall and his wife Sophy! all the immunities of a tolerably irregular college life, was now spending a vacation at the of his body was succeeded by the sense of the "home of his fathers"—which home, with its blood being flame and fire. She was dressed with fine woods and fields, farms and pastures, was no an exquisite taste, and looked lovely; and he-he longer his by right of inheritance.

wish, the latter would come into the possession fitted, loaded and ready to explode into-murder of a princely fortune : if not, his heritage, much damaged by his own father's extravagances, would His wife was not in. He went out again, and

and canous of gallantry in vogue among his asso- been out at all. ciates of the peried.

—down over a flowery field, to the plank bridge aware of; and looking at a face whose equal he crossing the river Alton—and then beside a copse, had never beheld, there came over him a strange into a heathery plain—and there she stopped; pang of jealousy and rage, which, because he did for at the moment, round the foot of the copse,

with the drooping branches of the trees, came forth the form of a firmly-built man, holding out his hands with eager rapture, and exclaming, "Sophy, dear, it is me—Richard!"

And Sophy, who had been choking between many contending emotions, fell on his breast, fact which would have made their cause one, and are the work of the contending emotions.

"So I must marry you, eh? must I, me pret petulant one?" he said; and the bad expres always lurking under the smoothest physiognon brow darkened into a frown, as he muttered a of a licentious man sprang into his otherwise fi

"You promised-you swore to do so," replie Sophy, whose spirit was beginning to be quelle under the trials of that morning. "And how many have promised and sworn

before?" asked Fabian Wroxall. "One has, to-day-one who will keep "But your uncle does not like me; and poor as word!" replied Sophy, quickly, the insult firing

"Ho! ho!" he laughed aloud, scornfully. "Ol you have your champion, have you? I can gue who it is! Richard Ryland, is it not? By my gloomily. "But, stay! Why do those cursed soul I have a goodly rival! It is true he comes old gossips, down in the village, talk about you second into the field! And you, coquette that you are, have been trifling with two strings to

"God help me!" murmured the poor girl, i reply to this heartless speech. "I know-whole "I want you to marry me, and to set my mind or broken-what they have cost me! Oh, at ease on the matter," he answered, "Once you would I were dead !—dead !—dead !" And dash are my wife—and no other man shall have you; ing her hands over her face, a sound between a or woman—that dares to speak lightly of you!" she would have fallen to the earth but that he

"Nay, nay," began Fabian, soothingly, cannot bear to be poorer than I am, and live in a caress her; "do not take on so, my darling cottage, without fire-starve with another, within Sophy! I did but jest with you, like a heartless rascal that I am; for believe this, though "I would live anywhere with you, Sophy!" our marriage is impossible—indeed, now, or at any other time-believe that I love you better and his voice softened and became tender, pas any other time—believe that I love you better sionate and low, as he took her white had in his than I shall ever love any other woman in the

> "Alas!" said Sophy, smiling faintly through her tears and her pallor, "this will not save me. Listen, Fabian!" and as he inclined his ear to her lips, the communication so conveyed was of a

"The devil!" he ejaculated. "But what's this you told me of this fellow-this Ryland ! Let us talk it quietly over."

And so for half an hour longer they held eason why you should marry me!" continued close conference, and then separated, having, to all appearance, come to the terms of an arrange-

Whatever it was, within a month it was known that Richard Ryland and Sophy Lee were marand as Richard Ryland spoke these words, he ried; and that about the same time Fabian Wroxall led to the hymeneal altar Lady Caroline Trafford, sole and only daughter of General Trafford, fidence, but rather to show that she did not, or of the Bengal Presidency. Both the "happy pairs" then disappeared, very probably to spend "I can't help it, Richard. If you have seen their honeymoon in the usual manner.

Richard Ryland's uncle, the miller, did not ac quit himself in so unamiable a manner as either the nephew, or the nephew's wife, had expected. tion is, will you marry me?" returned Richard When the affair had gone quite beyond his con-"I suppose I must humor you, you foolish fel- trol, the old man, if he had expressed himself ow," she replied, with her old, coquettish laugh, passionately or harshly, relented. Nay, more, and her brilliant smile making the white teeth during a flying visit the young couple paid him. shine between the rosy lips like ivory, and light- he presented his nephew with two hundred pounds ing up to her eyes with such a glow of dazzling to furnish a house with; and having close intimalight, that, blinded momentarily by her beauty, cies and business relations with Mark Lane, he he caught her in his impassioned embrace, and obtained for him a clerkship in a City house in the corn trade; Richard being a capable man of "Dear Sophy !-bless thee, my own darling! I business, and bent upon making his way in the can trust thee now, and I'll love and cherish thee world. In a few months they were comfortafor ever!" he said, an honest earnestness giving bly settled down in a neatly furnished house not far from the city, and the husband steadily bent

"I'll put up the banns at once," he said, "and himself to make his wife happy. In the interim, Sophy Lee's father died and Finally, after some pros and cons, it was set- was buried, and gathered to his fathers; and tled that the banns should be put up in some dis- Sophy and her husband followed the forlorn man tant town, where none were likely to know of to the grave-to the renewal for a time of the unthem, and there be married, keeping the weighty welcome village gossip, which made the blood in matter secret for a time. Sophy did not like to begin the probation of a poor man's wife too back to town and to his duties. He had intended soon; but to be married at all was a matter of vi- -having taken the woman he loved so dearly for tal import to her. And so, after having settled better and for worse-to do his duty manfully, to this question, a few words, an embrace, and a love and cherish her; and he admitted to himself hasty kiss, the lovers parted-Ryland on his way with a groan and a deep, bitter sigh, that he had

said—to pay a visit to an old schoolfellow, living at Morley Heath, and there take counsel on her tally proud of her beauty—extravagant and heedless-and loving her husband less than if he had Let us follow Sophy Lee, who, somehow or been the mere effigy of a man, rather than a huother, lost her way on the road to Morley Heath, man creature in reality, with quick, imperious and took a path leading by green copses, by fair passions and a resolute will of his own,—his home hill and dale, to the wood skirting Morley became a disorderly establishment, no glimpse of the blessed light of comfort shining within it.

Dressy—greedy of admiration—fond of frivolous amusements-it was a task to him, when his day' What accident brought Sophy Lee face to face labors were over, to follow places of feverish and with a young handsome, well-dressed man, who unsubstantial amusements, where a wife, at least sprang from the grass to meet her, and clasp- may be supposed to care little about going. Bu ng her in his arms, imprinted a kiss upon her he went. Thinking that attention, affection, for cheeks, which were a deeper, richer hue than bearance—anything, everything that can lie in they did in parting with Richard Ryland?

"Sweet Sophy, pretty truant, you have come whims of pretty and petulant woman—might at at last! I thought you never would have been last succeed, he accepted the circumstances of his

"Have done now, Master Fabian. This isn't But this failed to bring him the desired satisfaction faction. On more occasions than one he had "Why, what makes you look so black and sul- come home and found his wife out. Waiting for len, all at once, ch, you puss?" he said. "Come her return, he found that this absence prolonged -come, resume your laughing look, your pleas- itself beyond even the limits of his patience. She ant smile, your flashing glances. You know I had been to visit this, that, and the other person not one of whom he approved of; and then reason "Do you?" Sophy's lips trembled as she looked and argument were followed by hasty words, by

One night he had been rather later than usus in the city on business. He felt fatigued-lowspirited; the unhappy daily life of his home (he was out until the early evening) had been grow "And marry me?" she continued, in a hesitat- ing and increasing; and so, rambling westwar from the city, he thought he would go for an "Why, there's the difficulty," replied Master hour into some place of amusement, and soon

When the play was finished lifting his eyes others did, to "stretch his legs," and give them selves ease after long sitting, he was aware tation in discovering—the sight came across his

A freezing and stagnation in the whole the tempter, looked handsome, proud and wicked Sir Wilfred Derham was himself a wealthy at once. And Richard Ryland knew himself a man, and if his step-son married according to his dishonored husband, and a man whose heart was

He went blindly out of the theatre-hom be of a very limited order indeed.

But Fabian Wroxall and no inclination to be into a neighboring tavern for half an hour. Whe into a neighboring tavern for half an hour. When poor, and in trifling with the ambitious heart of gown, with her usual manner about her; restless Sophy Lee he only followed the bent of those laws impatient and petulant, just as if she had never

"I was at home half an hour ago," he said But he, too, was reckoning without his host.
He loved her with a ferror he himself was not you?" of her mind and body fixed on his eyes. She saw

dresemaker's" was the answer,

"She is a liar," he said, in his heart, though a vista before her now, and the same terrible huer she had been to Mrs. Somers'; "she is-But, stop; we'll see the comedy played out, and the tragedy may come-who knews?" And so he called forth | end of it !" the whole strength of his strong nature, and repressing himself, was the easy-going, attentive and submissive husband that he had hitherto endeavored to be, JARUTATURES. us. You smile! It is not very cheerful, this life,

The time that followed was not stormy or is it? Well, let us partquarrelsome, but full of suspicion, espial and aw-ful torture. Not once, but twice, he saw her at ingly. He looked her through and through; and the theatre, and found her at home, hurried and then a low, mocking laugh escaped him. "You flushed, as he in turn, leisurely went home, to have heard of him and from him! Part! You give her time to pile up the lie; to pile up the sin; would leave me and go to his arms, Sophy! Did to intensify the awful pain of his now daily life. you ever love me, do you think, or was it all an And then a child was born, whereat Ryland acted lie !" looked smiling, but there was a deadly grimness

about his icy placidity that did not much please the poor mother. The child died. The mother recovered from her illness, and after that Richard Ryland never smiled again.

"Who was the father of that child, Sophy?" he asked one evening as they sat together. "What a question; what an idea?" she said growing like to snow.

"Answer me !" he said, curtly and sternly. "How dare you ask that?" and her fine face darkened. "Take care !"

"Then I refuse to answer. Take that! Ha ha! Well, I'm sure!" and the rest ended in bitter, mocking words; a quarrel; and the next eve- path for us, and that lies together! We can nevning, when Richard Ryland returned home, his er separate !" wife was not there! She had eloped with her seducer-her paramour

-her evil fate! The husband knew it-had comprehended all-and now that the cup was full, "I do not complain, but I cannot be dumb upon drained it dry. The next quenchless thirst was the unmerited cruelty with which you have treatfor vengeance! And now began the cool and wary hunt-the

more. Love is dead between us! We are no sleepless, restless travel after them-and one day more husband and wife; but we cannot part! his slakeless thirst was gratified. He met them both driving in a close carriage towards a fashonable suburb. He had recognized both-they had not seen him! As the carriage did not drive very fast, he did not experience much difficulty in yours-I know not which-if you dare to play keeping up with it, and in following it to its des- with me ! The devil is at rest within me just tination. It was a charming villa residence, ly- now! Let the demon sleep! Wake him up, oh. ing apart by itself, and it was with a diabolic joy that Ryland noted this fact in favor of his design.

To hang about the place in the daytime might render him liable to discovery: he determined to wait till the darkness came; and being fine sum- They had ceased to love, that is to say, she had mer weather, he bent his steps farther into the never loved, and the man's heart, wrung out and country-his heart a raging hell-the fair and numbed by the touch of utter despair, died withtranquil beauties of nature ministering no peace in him; and so they dwelt together, yet apart, to his stormy soul. Woe to the adulteress! woe and days went wearily on. to the man who had dishonored and wronged Returning home one evening he found his wife him! Between heaven and earth there could be was out. It was not unusual. Generally he no power that should hold his hand !

The evening came, starry—calm—beautiful. she had gone—gone, and to meet her paramour The windows of the drawing-room opened out up- with whom she intended to live henceforth-to on a veranda, and a flood of radiant lamp-light, die with him perchance! A note on the table together with a gush of ravishing melody from confirmed this certainty—it could scarcely be the grand plano her gifted fingers awakened, called a suspicion! He tore it open and read what came forth upon the soft, balmy night air. From follows: a sheltered post of observation the venomous eyes "RICHARD,—It it best that we part; I know of Ryland took cognizance of all that this luxu- to be so! Better for you, if worse for me! Gues rious retreat contained. Two persons alone were there—his wife and her seducer. She looked more what you please, think however hard you will of there—his wife and her seducer. She looked more beautiful than ever; her splendid hair decked with lewels, in which they flashed like stars. He with jewels, in which they flashed like stars. He. eminently handsome, was, in his guilty joy even more so. Ryland watched him cross the room, in his hand, "you think to escape me, and with and kies her fair head. It was returned. Then this weak pretence! But no-no! Hold! what a stream of fire and blood seemed to surge through have we here?" and, while looking round the his brain. In another moment the maddened man room, he picked up a piece of paper that lay unwas in the house—the door being left open for der his eyes. admitting a current of air through the passages In her haste she had dropped a folded note on -he was leaping up the stairs-he was in the

What a shrick of terror-what a cry of horror -were at once stifled ere they were uttered, by the paralyzing act that followed as by an electric shock! A swooning woman and a bleeding figure on the ground, and both faces pallid and yet! And with the deliberation of a man who hastly as those of the dead.

A sword, keen and thirsty-a brave, straight, his preparations. cut-and-thrust weapon-lay, by a fatal chance, in a corner of the room, by the door. Ere the eyes of both were startled into fear by the mur- taken out of his drawer and put into his pocket. lerous attitude of the man, the deed was done, He re-loaded a pair of pistols he had also supand the wrong was washed out in blood!

Cold, bitter, and disdainful was the look of the stiletto he had purchased-heaven knows with man as he stood like a statue gazing on both fig- what intent—but that had vanished. ures. And, thinking of no escape, strange to say, no alarm had been given; and when he saw that his wife made signs of recovery, he helped her to meant for me! I care little." her feet, and his hissing, asp-like whisper chained her tongue, and stopped her shrieking.

"Do but offer to stir, but as I bid you-to lift your voice, save but as I command you-and I very short space of time. drive this knife into your heart! Put on that

and come forth with me ! They went forth, closing the door after them that night beheld them on their voyage, in a postilion, and felt reluctant to fire-all at once team-vessel, to Ostend.

And now came a phase in the existence of both stopped—the wheel was smashed. which was a mere blank—an endless night—or a day without a termination—dull, leaden-hued—a was Fabian Wroxall, the other was his (Ryland's) nightmare of grim horror! They were now living in Paris, Ryland having

was desirable; and in a stern and stony manner tary life!

need to fear her taking any steps to bring him to and deadly weapon in her hand. He only exjustice for the assassination of her seducer, and claimed, "Sophy, wait a moment!" on that head was secure. Her child, too, had died. That subject of contention was, also, out away the clothing covering his chest, "Here,

of the way, and forever. He came home one night, white, ghostly, and heart. all of a tremble. His wife, walking restlessly to and fro, met his gaze, and gave a perceptible start, of the stiletto, and the wronged husband was as if at the very instant she was guessing what dead also. was at the bottom of his heart, and reading the

cause of the terror in his face. "Do the dead rise and walk?" he exclaimed abruptly seizing her by the arm; "or am I becoming the fool of my own fancies? If I have my drove back into Paris. Before the prefect of enses about me, which I sometimes doubt, I have police their short story was told; and then Sophy seen, within this past hour, the face of Fabian was put into a cell-next tried-taken to the Wroxall!"

She gave a sudden gasp, grew as suddenly white, and seized hold of the back of a chair to keep herself from falling.

"Is it-is it possible? I thought-be-

bear it," he replied, with a harsh laugh. "No _I must have missed my blow. Stay! how long is it since you saw him last ?" "Since the moment just before the blow, as you breed ill-feeling among neighbors, and work en term it, was struck !"

he looked upon her, with his iron gripe upon her, ages to the present time. wrist, and holding her at arm's length-THE TARTH is a tender and kind mother to the doubly-dyed traitress you are! And I-I spent the whole wealth of my heart upon you !- on you, husbandman, and yet one season he always bar-Sophy, to find it dust ushes death !!

AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

MRS. WINSLOW.

"Look to it!" he went on-"this is not the "No," muttered the woman; no-not the en-

"I loved him better than all the world !" re plied the woman, tardily. "And love him still?"

He paused. She had listened with all the eyes

of it; and I do not yet see the end of it, either

Let there be peace-let there be a truce between

"It is an evil business for us both, my poo

girl," he said; "and I know not whether, of

twain, it is worse for you than for me. I loved

you very dearly, and had nearly perilled my life

and my own soul for you. But there is only one

"Together?" Her voice was like a mournfu

"Together until death parts us," he continued

ed me; and having said that, I speak of it no

wind sighing by.

"Cannot part! Why?"

"And love him still!" she replied, mechan A sad, forlorn look, a deep and awful sorrov began to work in the face of the man, as he gazed upon her drooping and downcast face. A strong and terrible fit of heart-wrung anguish seemed to shake him as by a spasm, and the eyes filled with

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made no remark upon it, but this time he knew WHOLESALE Boot, Shoe and Leather Store. THE subscribers have removed to the Spacious New Stor

or doors from Middle Street, and directly opposite the rooms a have occupied for the past few months.

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"I shall have a chaise by the Barrier Montmartre, at seven. The passports are ready. Come. "Good !" muttered Ryland : "I have time.

read these words :

has no further argument with himself he made A little money he had saved for her-all his thoughts, all his self-sacrifice were for her-was plied himself with; and, next, he looked for a

"She has that!" he muttered to himself "Good! Let her keep it! Very likely it is In the cool, clear air of the evening, he descen ed the stairs, left the house, and hailing a pass-

ing vehicle, was at the Barrier Montmarte in a He was in time, too. Before him rolled bonnet that cloak! put them on quickly—quietly chaise. Under the hill, and under the shadow of the flashing millsail, he passed on. All at once, his devouring impatience was satisfied-for They were in the road-in a passing cab-and more than once he had pointed his pistol at the

> the wheel crashed against a stone-the vehicle Two persons got out, male and female; one

In another moment, Richard Ryland, with a obtained the required passports, and he was earn- white face, thin, compressed lips, and an inexoraing a poor but decent living by clerkship in a ble meaning in his dilating eyes, confronted them. house of business, where a knowledge of English | Sophy uttered a scream of terror, and put herself before her seducer. It was too late, for the he seemed to have settled himself down to earn a levelled weapon discharged its deadly missive. living as he best might. A weary, dreary, soli- Pierced through the brain, Fabian lay dead in the road. The red and liquid sea around her feet His wife rarely, or ever, went forth; and was growing greater. Then with the half shrill whether she went or not, he heeded little. He half hoarse cry of a tigress springing upon her felt by instinct, by an intuition, that he did not prey, the woman sprang upon Ryland, a livid

The man was on his knees; his hands had torn Sophy, here!" and pointed to the region of the

The blood leaped out and reddened the handle

The frightened spectators, the postilion of one vehicle, and the driver of the other, recovering themselves, put the two dead men in one vehicle and binding the bands of the maniac woman Bicetre, where she died delirious, calling upon the names of Fabian and Richard, by turns.

Our story is told, and it has a moral, too, it any will trouble themselves to crack the shell and arrive at the kernel. Intuitively, it is very clear; otherwise any attempt at explanation will only "Dead! Why don't you speak it out? I can render the slight difficulty impossible.

Navan be hasty in crediting disparaging re ports of old friends. The man who is eager in circulating rumors which have a tendency to trangement among these who are on terms of friendship, is not to be trusted. The tale-bearer of him-from him? Oh, woman!" he added, as has been an object of contempt from the earliest

rows her bosom, and at another he pulls her ears.

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